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Rejects with contempt Soviet insinuations: Israels Foreign Minister Abba Eban who replied to Soviet Premier Kosygin's insults at the United Nations assembly. - The Russians asked for condemnation of Israel and unconditional withdrawal of Israel troops. The United States submitted resolution for full peace settlement followed by withdrawal of troops.

Canada Leads Mediation At UN

MARTIN SEES HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

TORONTO RAISES $9 MILLION TO HELP ISRAEL

Sets Record in Aid; Christians Here Join in United Action

by The Canadian Jewish News reporter.

Toronto's Coordinating Committee for Emergency Aid to Israel, under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Welfare Fund has reached the $9 million dollar-mark in this emergency campaign for Israel. This makes Toronto the top city on the continent in this fundraising campaign, this newspaper learned.

Many non-Jews have contributed to this fund and still continue to do so.

A special Christian Action for Israel Survival Committee, headed by business executive George Sands, was established in Toronto on June 8th for the express pur

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OUTSTANDING FRENCH JEW IN MONTREAL.—Prof. Rene Cassin, Right, president Conseil d'Etat of France and world president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, who confers with Justice Harry Batshaw, president-founder of the Canadian Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, at a recent meeting in Montreal.

Diefenbaker Disagrees; Demands Strong Stand

JORDAN MAY ENTER SEPARATE TALKS

by the CJN diplomatic correspondent

United Nations, N.Y. (CJN). — Diplomats here are divided into two groups, like everybody else who follows the historic United Nations emergency assembly; the pessimists and the optimists. But even the pessimists do not believe that Soviet Russia will go to war over the Middle East while the optimists maintain that a deal is in the making and Moscow will have to make some concessions because the present leaders of the USSR have suffered their greatest debacle. As one member of a West European delegation told this newspaper:

"Kosygin now is fighting for his political life. The stake in Nasser did not pay off."

According to those in the know, Canada, in the person of External Affairs Secretary Paul Martin, is determined to bring about a detante leading to peace.

Many expressed their displeasure at Mr. Martin's evaluation of Monday's address by the Soviet Premier which, in certain parts, was obnoxious. Mr. Martin did not criticize Kosygin's reference to the role of Israeli officers in the ooccupied territories which he dared compare to Nazi gauleiters. Those who profess to know the Canadian statesman's motives declare that, because of his difficult role in the pursuit of a rapprochement between the two extremes, he had to refrain from any criticizm of Mr. Kosygin's speech and also was forced to select from this address the "positive" points.

Canada's position as represented by Mr. Martin under instructions from Ottawa, and the Prime Minister himself, has become very clear. It is in full accord with U.S. President Johnson's statement Monday morning when he stressed that consideration must be part and parcel of a full peace settlement. Therefore Canada's strategy, as explained by Prime Minister Pearson in the House of Commons, is based on the points enumerated by the American president.

- The principle of the continued existence of all states in the Middle East and the withdrawal of armies.
- Settling the refugee problem.
- Free passage through Aqaba and the Suez Canal.
- Political independence and territorial integrity.
- Reduction of armaments.

Mr. Martin is aware of the fact, as is President Johnson, that this is a situation requiring long drawn negotiations. Therefore Ottawa would like to prepare the ground for a four-power conference on this issue.

While the Canadian Government is satisfied to follow this cautious line, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. John Diefenbaker, has expressed several times his displeasure at this too cautious and too diplomatic Canadian approach. He believes that the Canadian Government and the West in general should take a firmer stand in defense of Israel's rights "established by its armed forces". Mr. Diefenbaker also demanded to know how far the Israeli armies should retreat from present positions.

The Jerusalem government, as Foreign Minister Eban told the United Nations in reply to Kosygin's demands of unconditional withdrawal, will not be intimidated by Moscow's blackmail nor does it believe that Moscow would invest more prestige in the Arab deserts.

Canadians at the United Nations believe that the contacts between Russia and the United States will help bring together the East and West.

A report from Amman, Jordan, indicates that King Hussein is ready to enter into seperate discussions with Israel. This is a report confirmed to the Canadian Jewish News by diplomatic sources which has excellent connections with Jordan. This diplomat told the newspaper that Hussein declared openly that he will not submit to the will of any other Arab ruler but will "formulate its own policy."

Hussein could be the greatest loser or the biggest winner in direct negotiations with Israel. In fact, his throne is dependent upon finding an arrangement with Israel.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

HOW DARE THEY WIN!

(AN OFF THE CUFF TALK BY PREMIER KOSYGIN)

Monday night several hours after delivering his infamous address at the United Nations, the Premier of the USSR spoke off the record to his Communist colleages at a special staff party.

Comrades, some of you probably wonder why I dared compare the soldiers of Israel with the Gestapo gauleiters of Nazi occupied Europe. Those who question my approach to this new Jewish impertinence — the greatest offensive of that race since they provoked the Revolution of 1917 against Tzar Batiushka — do not in the least understand the principles of Marxism-Leninism as expounded by our great teacher, Stalin.

I am of the old generation, not perverted by liberal, so-called Judeo-Christian philosophy like Yevtushenko. I still remember the good old days when a Jew by the name of Moishe stepped aside, removed his cap and saluted in deference a good Christian like me; he didn't dare fight a war against us. Don't forget, Tovarishche, that **pogrom** is a **Russian word**. And we, the rulers of Russia, have a tradition of dealing with these people.

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Many so-called Communists in the West speak of Socialism; so do the Israelis. But their Socialism is not ours. Ours is the Socialism which dared establish relations with the first anti-Marxist fighter, Benito Mussolini, when the Liberals and so-called Christians isolated him.

This goes back to 1922.

We delivered rusty hardware for good money to the freedom fighters in Spain against Franco. For our policy has been: the worse, the better. We fish in troubled waters. Consequently, in agreement with our Marxist-Leninist policy, we refused to join the Socialist and Liberals in Germany against Hitler because we knew that he, Hitler, had more affinity with us than had those romantic Socialists influenced by the Jewish Bible.

We continued along this path and signed an agreement with Hitler; we divided Poland with him. But the fool that he (Hitler) was did not understand where his true friends were — he double-crossed us and attacked Russia.

Naturally, then, we became "liberals" for awhile and proclaimed our love for the Jew. We immediately dispatched two Jews to the United States — poet Itzik Feffer and actor Shlomo Michoels.

For when it comes to convince people in honest belief, in propagating true brotherhood, there is no better salesman than a Jew. The fathers of the Inquisition knew it for they exploited a Jew in order to persecute Jews. Stalin knew it when he interpreted properly the teachings of another Jew, Karl Marx.

Of course, after Feffer and Michoels had accomplished their mission, they were liquidated, just as was Leo Trotsky before them and the many Jewish intellectuals afterwards.

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Last week in Moscow, I warned Comrade Wladyslav Gomulka of Poland when he tried to persuade me to use a more liberal line towards the Jews. I told him:

"In the task of liquidating Jews, the Poles have been very close t[illegible]. Therefore a Communist like Wladek should not be blinded by his Jewish wife and half-Jewish son."

For we, the rulers of Russians and Poles, know from past experience how true it is that the Jews use Christian blood for baking matza and how effective this propaganda-line is in order to keep the people where they belong — under our knout.

We took this stand in Hungary in 1956, we did so before and after in the Ukraine. Comrade Nikita warned Wladek not to have "too many Abramovitches" in his government.

I am happy to report here that our gauleiter for Poland, Wladyslav Gomulka, finally understands that 30,000 Jews left in Poland can become dangerous, a real menace to our Communist society, if they dare share their joy with the Israelis in the victory over Nasser.

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One must interpret correctly. We know that Israeli ruling circles and men in the kibbutzim are Fascist and Hitlerites; Nasser is a Socialist. We also know, according to our dialectics which every Marxist-Leninist should learn, that the present Bible is a fraud, a forgery.

Very few Christians are left after having been dealt with properly under the regime of the first republic in ancient Rome.

This Bible, according to which the Jews claim the Land of Israel, is a Fascist document. The representative of American oil interests in Saudi Arabia, the pious Moslem Baroody who spoke to us here at the United Nations, is right in stating that the Jews are not the children of Abraham. For only the doctored text of the Bible can say that Sarah was the legitimate wife of Abraham, not Hagar, mother of Ishmael.

Moreover, when Nasser regains Mount Sinai with our help, we shall prove beyond any doubt that God spoke to Moses in Arabic not in Hebrew. The Hebrew language is a reactionary invention

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Please excuse me, Comrades, for this lenghthy introduction. It is necessary because some of our best comrades often are misguided by Jewish prophets. They must learn the facts and guidelines for future policy.

I admit, it was I who prevailed upon Nasser to stay after he had resigned because we need him. He served us well.

The greatest threat to our true, genuine, Communist rule which can maintain itself only through the dissemination of terror and fear — and we have to intimidate even a man like President Johnson — is allowing the Jews to consummate their victory. For close to 2,000 years the world has known the Jew as a meek creature, pushed around, used as a scapegoat.

This new image of the Jew, born in this war, undermines our terrorist activities known as the "liberation of peoples from colonialist and imperialist regimes."

Should the Jews and Arabs make peace and prosper together in peace, every Communist attempt to subjugate a country will be frustrated.

You don't know these Jews, but Nasser's great predecessor, Pharaoh, warned us against them. In fact, he was the first Socialist teacher. He ruled over slaves and called them Comrades.

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I must conclude. No one should believe that we are earnest when we threaten the United States with war. But it's good for Johnson to think so and for him to become frightened if his friends in Western Europe and North America believe it.

Confidentially, though, you and I know we cannot wage war without American lend-lease. We cannot exist face to face with China without support from the United States.

Thus I insist that the Americans already are shivering. They are going to compromise. We'll be able to curtail Jewish influence.

If we don't, the world will become contaminated with such ugly cities like New York, built by Jews where plain ordinary workers ride in automobiles instead of being lectured and trained to serve their class.

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This, in essence, was the reason behind my address to the United Nations. And the few good words about Israel that I threw in were a concession to some Jewish Communists whom we may need again sometime as salesmen.

Our Volunteers

The Canadian Jewish News June 23 1967

UNSUNG HEROES

by Harold Levy

The unsung heroes of Toronto's surge of aid to Israel are the countless volunteers who began donating their services as far back as May 28 without waiting to be called.

The need for personal support hit home sharply in the early hours of Monday, June 5, when Jews throughout the world were shocked by the news bulletins and headlines that war had begun.

Within hours the switchboards of the Jewish Community Services building on Beverley Street and the Zionist Centre on Marlee Avenue were jammed. One operator said, "The phones never stopped ringing. It was alright at first, but when everybody started crying, I started crying too. They wanted to help fight, to donate blood, to send CARE packages -- to do anything!"

By Monday evening, over 400 people of all ages had been listed as available when necessary, and the lobbies on Beverley and Marlee were filled with people anxious to pitch in at once.

They were not kept waiting. Formalities such as registration were by-passed, and the volunteers were put to work as they came in. Donations were already pouring in and had to be entered, recorded and receipted. Sackfuls of mail had to be processed. Thousands had to be informed of meetings and rallies, and the many requests for information had to be dealt with. Drivers had to be dispatched throughout the city to pick up contributions and supplies. These functions and many others were filled by volunteers ranging from company executives to housewives and from the very old to the very young. Day and night the women neglected their families, working with admirable spirit on even the most mundane tasks. No onlooker could have failed to observe the intense feeling and anxiety of the volunteers. Even amongst young children and the sometimes frivolous teenagers, one could detect deep concern. Many non-Jews, sharing their concern, volunteered their services also without being asked.

The permanent staffs of the Jewish organizations spearheading the communal effort also responded to the needs imposed by the crisis, working overtime and missing lunchbreaks without complaint. Normally sedate offices were enveloped with an aura of excitement as people gathered around radios listening to the latest news bulletins, cheering when a victory was announced, and frowning worriedly at news of a reverse. Happily, there was more cheering than frowning.

People contributed more than themselves. Many contributed cars, some contributed trucks to carry supplies, and one individual, on short notice, contributed a schoolbus to transport the overseas volunteers to Montreal, so that they would not miss their plane. Toronto firms contributed such diverse items as typewriters, security guards and warehouse space. An Xray clinic donated its services to the doctors (also volunteers) who were carrying out the medical examinations. Members of the N3 took it upon themselves to guard the premises on Marlee street against crackpots and thieves. For more than a week they patrolled the sidewalks and sat inconspicuously in the lobby, refusing to leave until the last person had left the building.

In retrospect, it appears that now, two weeks after the fighting began, the work of the volunteers has been an integral factor in the success of this community's multi-pronged effort to provide support for Israel in a hurry. Though many never bothered to leave their names, and would resent any statement of appreciation, their services have not gone unnoticed. As one senior community official told this reporter, "This was an unique experience, we were tremendously overwhelmed and they (the volunteers) helped in every facet of the work."

And though it may seem ludicrous to raise the question of why the Jewish community reacted so personally and spontaneously, the reply of one volunteer is typical:

"Why? Because Israel means so much."

JEWRY'S FINEST HOUR

Not all of the Jewish soldiers are in Israel.

By their magnificent response to the appeal for financial aid in Israel's time of emergency, Toronto Jewry, as well as Jewry in every corner of Canada, conclusively proved they were prepared to commit themselves fully to Israel's defence.

On other pages of this newspaper are reports containing up-to-date figures on the extent of this response. They represent the first flush of giving--much of it unsolicited--, open hearted giving from savings, from capital, from borrowing.

Although this response has been overwhelming, the leadership of the Toronto Jewish community cannot allow itself the luxury of self satisfaction. It now has embarked on a painstaking and name-by-name canvas of every potential contributor in the community.

Every UJA campaigner has been withdrawn from the UJA campaign wrapup (in fact the UJA campaign was suspended the moment the Israel Emergency began) and thrown into the Emergency fundraising drive. Holidays were canceled, parties posponed or forgotten. Every Jewish effort was concentrated on supporting Israel in its hour of greatest need.

Building funds, accumulated through years of work and dedication, were transferred to the Special Fund; synagogue and organization treasuries whose funds long had been earmarked for special and important purposes were transferred.

Apparently no one had to be told: saving Israel was the one supreme purpose facing every Jew. If the magnificent victory in the desert was Israel's finest hour, then the willing and instantaneous support from Jews the world over was Jewry's finest hour.

YOUTH TO MARCH IN OTTAWA

Hundreds of young Canadian Jews will march this Sunday, June 25th, in front of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. These youngsters from all eastern Canada will stage the demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in protest against Moscow's conspiracy against the State of Israel.

Toronto buses will leave from Beth Tzedec Synagogue early Sunday morning.

ART WORLD RALLIES FOR ISRAEL

The world of art, fired by the sympathy and response of all free loving communities throughout the entire globe to beleaguered Israel, has expressed its concern for the small nation's survival.

In Toronto the community of art has become actively involved. An art auction will be held, featuring important art works of galleries and individual artists both locally and out of town. All proceeds will be allocated to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Preview will take place from Thursday, June 22nd, through Monday, June 26th inclusively at the Gallery Dresdnere, 130 Bloor Street West.

Some of the smaller works of art may be purchased at this time.

The actual auction will be held on Tuesday evening, June 27th, 8:00 p.m., at the Royal Alexandra Theater, courtesy of Ed Mirvish. Admission is $1.00.

Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, well known connoisseur and collector of fine art objects, is chairman. Committee information includes Mesdames Irving Beckerman, A. C. Cowan, Harry Davidson, Harry Fogler, W. B. Herman, Murray Koffler, Mark A. Levy, Edwin Mirvish, Sydney Wise and Saul Wolfe.

All galleries are most generous in their offerings.

Artists whose contributions will be featured are Sorel Etrog, Armand Vaillancourt, Ralph Allen and Gerald Gladstone.

Toronto Synagogues and Organizations

LEADER OF CHRISTIAN ACTION FOR ISRAEL. - George Sands, Toronto businessman, is the chairman of the Christian Action for Israel Survival Movement which mobilizes Christian public opinion here in support of Israel.

YOUTH EXEC

The new executive of the Youth Group of B'nai Israel Beth David is: Debbie Greengarten, president; Marvyn Budd, first vice president; Joel Yaphe, second co-vice President; Marsha Stein, programing vice president; Richard Levene, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Gertzbein, counsellor.

OFFICERS AND BOARD

The newly elected officers and board of B'nai Israel Beth David are: Harold Cohen, president; Dave Dunn, 1st vice president; Bernard Rubin, 2nd vice president; Maurice Cohen, secretary; Jack Marmer, treasurer; Aaron Cohen, trustee; Borouch Noy, trustee, Sam Sobel. trustee, Board of Governors: Alex Eisen, chairman; Jack Oberman, vice chairman; Lous Swimmer, secretary. Also: Jack Birbrager; Sam Bloom; William Gryfe; Jack Jacobson; Sid Kam; Lou Kirshenblatt; Sam Lipsky; Jack Litman; Rubin Marks; Also: Bernard Papernick; Alf Pilch; Dave Zuckerbrot; Jack Chisvin; William Fienberg; Syd Fox; Louis Freedman; Jack Gertzbein; Jack Pollock. Also: Manny Sherman; Murray Sherr; Sam Shulman; Phil Stone; Abe Vanek; Morris Vanek; Syd Weiner; Irving Wolfe; Wilf Yaphe. Ex-officio members: Jack Adler; Bernard Atin; Ben Goodman; Hyman Stoll.

APPEAL MEET

Responding to president Bert Mann's appeal for donations to the United Jewish Appeal's Emergency Fund for Israel, members of Temple Emanu-El held a meeting after Sabbath service last Friday and pledged a substantial amount to the fund.

Board members Mesdames Irene Breland and Murray Koffler were assigned the task of recruiting blood donors for the civilian and military wounded in the Israel-Arab war.

PICNIC

This coming Sunday Clanton Park Synagogue will hold its annual picnic. Tibor Burke is convenor.

BROTHERHOOD EXEC

The 1967-68 Brotherhood executive of B'nai Israel Beth David is: Joseph Feldt, president; Stan Maidenberg, 1st vice president; Raymond Solomon, 2nd vice president; Gordon Steinberg, treasurer; Ruby Marks, recording secretary; Bert Shinwell, corresponding secretary; Alf Pilch, financial secretary; Sam Bloom, immediate past president; Board of Directors: Stan Capland; Harold Colt; Howard Davis; Dave Dunn; Jack Gertzbein; Harry Gorman; David Kushnir; Ellis Miller; Jack Pollock. Also: Harold Polson; Syd Rabinovitch; Max Sandler; Hy Shore; Phil Solish; Hy Solomon; Joe Steiner; Albert Taub; Abe Vanek; Samuel Walerstein; Syd Weiner; Sid Wise; Max Wiser; David Zuckerbrot. Co-opted to Board: Sam Feldman; Syd Fox; Wilf Yaphe.

NEW EXECUTIVE

New executive of Beth Am is: Murray Lieberman, immediate past president; Morris Polansky, president; Harry Berne, 1st vice president; Mayer Teplinsky, 2nd vice president; Joe Cotler, financial secretary; Lou Woznica, parnas; Jack Mirsky and Harold Bernholtz membership chairmen; Jack Freedman, youth commission; Dr. Leo Shack, adult education; Joe Dubrofsky, house chairman; Gordon Wetstein, catering; David Leibman, Sid Eisen, Harold Zweig, Dr. Sam Rubenzahl, David Landman, board of education chairmen; Sol Layton, recording secretary; Albert Cooper, gabai; Norman Horenfeldt, ushering; Marvin Ostofsky, publicity; Marvin Fleishman, fund raising; Al Weisberg, cemetery.

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation service at B'nai Israel Beth David takes place tonight at 8:30 p.m. Confirmands are Jeffrey Brown, Marvyn Budd, Randall Drutz, Diane and Rhona Feldt, Allan Litovitz, Jacob Orbach, Jerry Waese, Joel Yaphe. Service will be conducted by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Cantor David Greengarten. The congregational choir will particpate, directed by Varda Hall. Harold Cohen, president of the congregation, and Bernard Rubin chairman of the school board, will bring greetings. Yehuda Habibi is principal of the Religious School.

Joseph Feldt, president of Brotherhood, and Mrs. Rubin Marks, president of Sisterhood, will present gifts on behalf of their respective groups.

A reception sponsored by the Congregation will follow.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Congregation Beth Yitshak held a memorial service in memory of Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Roumanian and Yugoslavian Jewish Martyrs, last Sunday morning at the synagogue. Participating in the program were: Nicholas Garay; Max Goody, president of ZOC, central region; Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, spiritual leader of Beth Yitshak; Y. Yaron, representative for Canada, Jewish Agency, Economic Department; Armin Weiss, president of congregation; Alexander Jakubovic.

GRADUATION

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Last Sunday afternoon Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto held graduation exercises. The event was chaired by Phineas Schwartz, chairman of the education committee. Greetings were brought by Rabbi Gedalia Felder on behalf of the Rabbinical Council of Toronto and Dr. Solomon B. Ullman on behalf of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Graduates, grade 12: Harold Berglass; Sholom Brodt; Berl Fried; Jeno Gal; Thomas Grunberger; Alan Heber; Ronnie J. Jakobovits; Robert Karoly; Joseph Kislowicz; Sidney Konigsberg; Alex Lebovits. Also: Ezra Lwowski; Abraham S. Meller; Avrom Morel; Howard Reich; Moishe Reisner; Saul Schwartz; Allan Seidenfeld; Moishe Toder; David Vilenski; Leon Woznica; Frank Zombeck.

Graduates, grade 13: Sydney Wolfe Blau; Aaron M. Bleeman; Yochanan N. Buksbaum; Ronald Klompus; Samuel M. Korman; Mani Melnick; Z. Simon Pellman; Solomon Perlman; Lloyd P. Robinson; Martin Rosenwald; M. Obadiah Schochet; Peter J. Szendro; Tibor Weisz; A. David Zimmerman.

Samuel Korman, who scored over 80 percent on grade 13 exams, was awarded an Ontario scholarship. Tibor Weisz was valedictorian.

Addresses were made by Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, dean, Rabbi Sholom Gold, principal, and Sandor Hofstedter, president of the Yeshiva.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

More than 2,000 units of blood were donated to the Canadian Red Cross in Toronto in the first week of the special blood donor depots operated under the auspices of the Coordinating Committee for Emergency Aid to Israel.

The program has been continuing this week, registrations of donors were still being sought and it was anticipated that blood donations would continue to be accepted during the coming weeks.

Prospective blood donors were advised to telephone the Zionist Centre (787-6171); or either the Downtown or Northern Branches of the YMHA (WA.4-6211 or ME.6-1880 respectively) or their nearest synagogue.

Lou Lockshin, chairman of the program, paid special tribute to a team of three women who managed the entire operation on behalf of the Committee: Mesdames Muriel Small, Helen Simpson and Marvelle Koffler.

Mr. Lockshin also announced that he had learned from Gen. A. E. Wrinch, National Director of the Canadian Red Cross, that a letter had been sent to all Canadian Divisions of the Society stating that while the Mogen David Adom in Israel was not "a recognized Red Cross Society, both the International Committee of the Red Cross and the League (of Red Cross Societies) will treat it as a full fledged Red Cross Society...".

Last week blood donor depots were held at 67 College Street and Holy Blossom Temple; this week they were planned for the Northern Branch of the YMHA and Beth Sholom Synagogue.

SHARP ASSURANCE TO GARFUNKEL

In a letter to Toronto's Charles Garfunkel, well known in Jewish circles for his dedication to Torah education and the cause of Israel, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Finance, assured him and the Jewish community that Canada is working actively to secure a settlement confirming Israel's right of existence.

Mr. Garfunkel wrote to several government leaders and MPs asking for their support of Israel.

THE WAR IS NOT

OVER JUST BECAUSE

THE FIGHTING HAS STOPPED

Nor are the obligations of Toronto Jewry to Israel fulfilled just because others have given willingly and selflessly.

The Israel Emergency Fund will not measure up until every Jew has contributed to the maximum of his or her ability.

There is no final goal. How can there be a point where we can stop and say we have done all we can when the needs of Israel in this crisis are so enormous?

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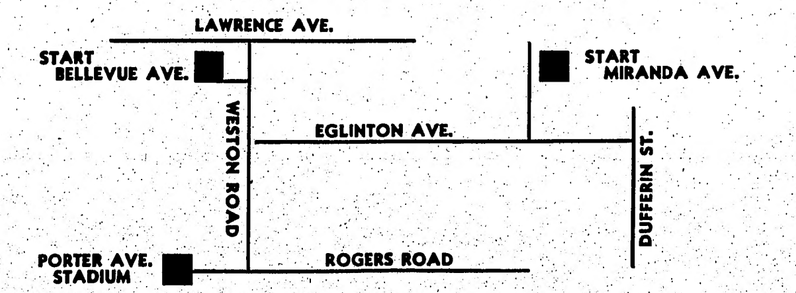

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"VISIT ISRAEL AND SEE THE ONE-EYED PYRAMID!" – This is the view of the Near East by a French cartoonist.

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THE ARCHITECTS

The Brains Behind Israel's Unprecedented Victory

By Israel Neumann

Israel is in the fortunate position of having an Army whose commanders are the nation's devoted servants, free from political ambitions.

First among them is the unanimously recognised architect of Israel's victory against four Arab nations, GENERAL ITZHAK RABIN, who prepared the Army for its historic test and led it to victory from a secret Supreme Command post "somewhere in Israel."

Taciturn General Rabin, whose quiet, deep voice inspired confidence in the Army and nation, today enjoys unequalled prestige as the nation's greatest commander since the days of the Maccabees.

Israel's Defence Minister, General Moshe Dayan, was the first to admit that Israel's Chief of Staff in this war was greater than any of his predecessors, including the Chief of Staff who led the Army to victory in 1956.

Apart from General Dayan, Rabin is the only Chief of Staff who has held the position for more than three years. He has always enjoyed the full confidence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Eshkol, and, in addition to introducing new sophisticated weapons, he has carried out fundamental changes in the Army's logistics.

Sitting in his office in Tel Aviv's Hakirya, with a photograph of a Mirage in flight behind him, Rabin was for years considered to be a general whose role was the continued strengthening of Israel's Defence Forces to prevent war, not to gain victory.

But on the day he had to leave that office to move into the war room - the Army's nerve-centre in periods of emergency - he was ready.

Today, every Israeli soldier is ready to follow him without question, and some are already grumbling at the publicity given abroad to another brilliant general who sometimes seems to steal the show. The latter, however, has refrained from claiming any credit for the victory gained within days of his acceptance of a position of ministerial responsibility.

Among the four chief commanders who personally led the troops to their decisive victory in the south is one round-faced reserve officer whose peacetime job is director of the Nature Reservation Authority - BRIGADIER AVRAHAM YOFFE.

He is a former commander of the southern area and when the hour of struggle came, his successor, BRIGADIER YESHAYAHU GAVISH, asked to have him at his side.

Before becoming victorious commander of the "second Sinai Campaign," 42-year-old Gavish was a secret planner of the first campaign in 1956. The Palestine-born brigadier was for three years head of the General Staff's training department.

In its discussions, in which he took part, Israel's Supreme Command sought, and found, a strategic and tactical response to Russian military doctrine as applied by the Egyptians and Syrians. After conducting important manoeuvres in the Negev in 1965, Gavish last week delivered this response with a success probably beyond his own expectations.

The third member of the successful southern quartet is ARIEL SHARON, at 39, Israel's youngest brigadier, though already white-haired. Known by his men as "Arik," Sharon's peace time work consists of directing the training department of the General Staff, the post previously held by Brigadier Gavish.

PARATROOPS

"Arik's" courage and battle experience as a paratrooper were needed for a more urgent job during last week's war.

At the age of 20, "Arik" commanded a tiny armoured unit in Israel's embryo Army during the War of Independence. He was gravely wounded at Latrun, but soon rejoined his unit, fighting against men under a then unknown officer named Nasser, who were encircled at Faluja.

After studying history at the Hebrew University, "Arik" rejoined the Army in 1953, forming the famous 101st unit, which later carried out a series of retaliatory actions.

When, in 1954, the unit was incorporated into the Paratroop Corps, "Arik" became a paratroop commander.

The same year, he was wounded again, this time during a retaliatory raid in the Negev, near Kibbutz Kissufim. During the 1956 Sinai Campaign, "Arik" commanded the paratroops and, with victory achieved, he left for Britain to attend a senior course for commanders and Staff Officers.

Before giving Israel yet another victory, he commanded the State's infantry school, headed an armoured battalion and served as head of northern command. When the veil of secrecy is lifted, his full part in the Sinai victory will amply justify his inclusion in the "southern quartet."

Last, but not least, is BRIGADIER ISRAEL TAL, known as "Talik." The 43-year-old Mohanayim-born commander of Israel's Armoured Corps joined the British Army in 1942 and served in the Jewish Brigade on the Italian front.

After the war he put his military knowledge at the disposal of the Haganah, first in organising the "illegal" immigration of displaced persons and later by taking part in decisive battles during the War of Independence.

After the fighting had ended nearly 20 years ago he left on a secret mission to Czechoslovakia for the purpose of organising vital arms shipments. In 1955, he completed a senior officers' course in Britain and returned to take charge of Israel's officers' school.

When Tal returned to Sinai, last week, he was treading on known ground. In 1956 he had commanded an infancty battalion in the battle for Abu Agheila.

Like many of Israel's commanders he had a longing for peaceful university studies: putting his uniform in mothballs, he attended the Hebrew University between 1962 and 1964, studying political science and philosophy.

TRANSFORMED PHILOSOPHER

In the spring of 1964 the philosopher was transformed into deputy commander of the Armoured Corps, taking command at the end of that year.

Tal's contribution to the development of fighting equipment won for him the 1961 Israel Security Prize.

Much more will have to be written about Israel's other victorious commanders - 42-year-old Yugoslav-born Brigadier David Elazar, the northern commander who beat the Syrians: Brigadier Uzzi Narkis, 42-year-old commander of the central front, who led his troops against the Jordanian Army in the reunification of Jerusalem; Brigadier Mordecai Hod, born in Degania in 1926 who commanded the Air Force which held the key to Israel's victory; his predecessor, Brigadier Ezer Weizmann, who prepared the Air Force for its gigantic task, and many others.

THEIR GREATEST HOUR. – Left to Right: Brigadiers Uziznarkiss, Moshe Dayan, Yitzhaq Rabin enter the holiest section of old Jerusalem.

Why Israel Won

THE BLITZKRIEG

90 Hours Changed History

By Brigadier Peter Young

The Israeli campaign of 1967 was a classic example of the blitzkrieg, Second World War style. Israel cannot afford a long war; she cannot afford to keep the Israel Defence Forces mobilised for a long time.

Ruthless military logic dictated that the Jews should take a leaf out of their erstwhile persecutors' book. Guderian, Rommel and the other great German commanders of the Second World War would not have been ashamed of the way in which the Israel Defence Forces operated their tactical system of a quarter of a century ago.

But, of course, the background of the 1967 campaign was more strategical than tactical. Israel's strategic position was by no means brilliant even before Nasser poured his army into the Sinai Desert and reoccupied Sharm el Sheikh.

OBVIOUS WEAKNESSES

The weaknesses of the Israeli position were patently obvious; surrounded by hostile neighbours; deployed on a 400-mile front; outnumbered 3-1 in both aircraft and tanks; with a wasp waist of some ten miles between Latrun and Tel Aviv, and with her main centres of population no more than ten minutes' flying time from Damascus, Mafraq and Amman. Her position on paper, looked far from enviable.

When Nasser's soldiers took over the Straits of Tiran and said "What about it?" the situation became wellnigh impossible.

It was no surprise to me when Moshe Dayan, though a member of an Opposition party, came to power, for Robert Henriques and I had discussed this probability as long ago as last October. "Within a year Dayan will be Prime Minister" was Henriques' actual prediction. When in the recent crisis the Israelis turned to the victor of 1956 for a lead I was asked by my colleagues what this meant.

It was my considered opinion that as soon as he was convinced that the powers, and particularly the United States, were not going to do anything to ensure the freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Akaba, Israel would strike.

Convinced that air power was the key to victory in the Sinai Desert, it was clear to me that the Israeli Air Force would "hack the Egyptians out of the sky" in very quick time.

The qualitative superiority of the Israel Defence Forces over neighbouring forces is no more marked than in the air. There is evidence that the Egyptian pilots are relatively sluggish and unenterprising, whereas the Israeli Pilots, headed for many years by Ezer Weizmann, who began his career in the R.A.F., are full of dash and determination.

Once the air battle was won, and it was won as much on the ground as in the air, the rest was bound to follow. What could be more unattractive than trying to fight an armoured battle in the Sinai Desert with air superiority against one? The newspapers have been full of pictures of convoys of soft-skinned vehicles, nose to tail, abandoned and burnt out.

Israeli casualties, reported on June 12 as 679 killed and 2,563 wounded, have been more severe than in 1956. This testifies to the tenacity of some at least of the Arab soldiers. One gets the impression that neither the fight for Jerusalem nor the break through near Knaitra was exactly a walkover. But again command of the air was decisive.

Israel has won a battle, she has won a campaign. But has she won a war? It would be a bold man who said so. It is true that the occupation of Sinai, and the West Bank of the Jordan and Syria's "Maginot Line" east of Lake Huleh, has greatly eased her tactical situation.

SAFE FROM SHELLS

Tel Aviv can no longer be shelled by Jordanian field artillery at Latrun. The kibbutzim on the Dan-Tiberias front can no longer be shelled by the Syrians; the waters of the Jordan can no longer be diverted. But for Israel to pretend that her long-term strategic position has been greatly improved would be a delusion.

First there is the problem of population. There just are not enough Jews in Israel. The sources of supply are beginning to dry up. The biggest reservoirs of human material are in Russia, which will not permit her Jews to go to Israel and the U.S.A., where the majority seem to be more than content to remain.

The decline in immigration must be followed by a decline in economic growth.

The absorption of the Arab population of the territories recently overrun adds to the potential "Fifth Column" in Israel, the 300,000 Arabs already living there. On the other hand refugees departing to Jordan and other countries embitter the feelings of a population already dedicated to the Holy War (Jihad).

Time is on the side of the Arabs. Given outside aid there is nothing to prevent their building up their shattered forces. Nothing in the history of the years 1948-67 suggest that diplomatic activity will relieve the tension between Israel and her neighbours; or that at long last a just solution of the refugee question will be achieved.

We have received a clear lesson in Clausewitzian strategy: "War is the continuation of State policy by other means." In other words, violence still works. But the flying time from Cairo to Tel Aviv is still 20 minutes, and from Damascus it is still ten. Air was the key to Dayan's victory, and this demanded a preemptive strike.

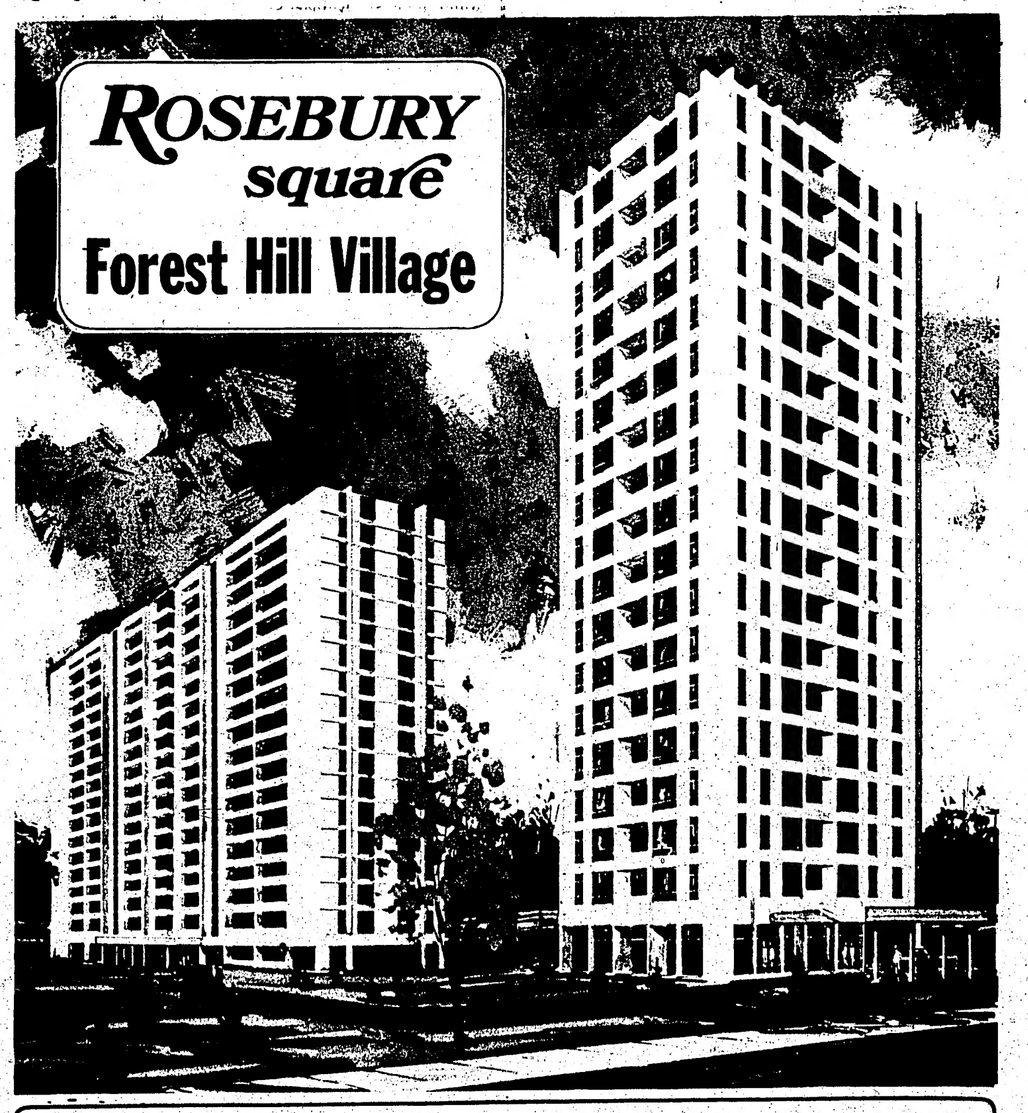
Brigadier Peter Young, D.S.O., M.C., is head of the Military History Department at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. From 1953-56 he commanded the 9th Regiment of the Arab Legion and last October he visited the Israel Defence Forces in company with the late Robert Henriques with whom he had served in Combined Operations during the Second World War.

CLUBS MOBILIZED FOR AID TO ISRAEL

Golf, sailing and tennis have assumed a secondary role at Jewish clubs in Metropolitan Toronto as all clubs have been mobilized in support of the Special Fund for Israel.

Maple Downs, Northwood and Oakdale Golf Clubs, the Island Yacht Club, York Racquets Club, Primrose Club and Tri-Bell Club have wasted no time in arranging mass membership meetings.

Full canvass of members is underway. A special resolution was passed at Oakdale urging every member to contribute.



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The $9 Million

TORONTO'S FINEST HOUR

The news that Toronto is leading every community of its size in North America in the Israel Emergency Campaign proves again that the people of this community are permeated with the profound feeling of solidarity with those who fight for freedom and human dignity.

The $9 million collected here to help Israel in its hour of need have not come from Jews alone; the drive truly has been a non-sectarian effort even though led by the Jewish community. People of various creeds races and different ethnic origin have volunteered their services to help raise funds for Israel.

To be sure, the bulk of the money came from the Jewish community, as it should. But the many non-Jews have done more than contribute to a sacred cause. They have cemented the link of friendship among people of all faiths in this community.

The Jewish community, we are sure, also appreciates the almost unanimous support given Israel by Canada's press and enlightened public opinion.

This oneness born in the days of terror against the Jewish state is an indication that wherever men fight for freedom they are not alone.

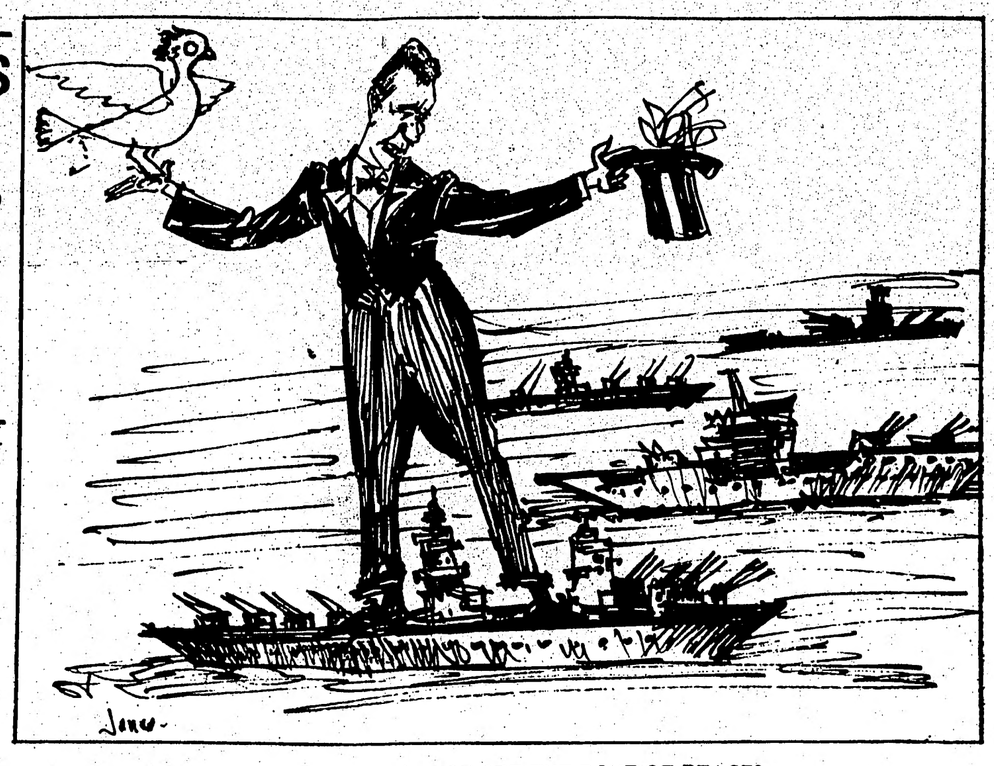
As Abba Eban eloquently told the General Assembly of the United Nations on Monday: wherever men battle for the cause of liberty, this episode of the Jewish war of liberation against Nasser will serve as a shining example.

Certainly the victory of the Israelis, a victory of the few against the many in the purest sense of the word, is primarily a Jewish conquest. It has raised the dignity of the Jew and has weakened the enemies of the Jewish people wherever they be. No one should suppose he can erase these historic ninety hours from the annals of history, that he can turn back the clock to the pre-June 5th days.

Israel surely will not refuse to negotiate with the Arabs. It has been waiting for these negotiations for nineteen years. It always has proclaimed its willingness to discuss all problems in direct Arab-Jewish confrontation at a conference table.

No one should think that the Jewish people will be intimidated and terrorized.

When we give money to help Israel — and we shall have to contritribute more to support its fight against its enemies — we do so for ourselves; we are paying for an insurance policy the dividends of which we shall reap, the premium of which will go to our future generations in full.



KOSYGIN: CAN'T YOU SEE THE DOVE OF PEACE?
Marcel Janco, Yediot Aharonot

The Eternal Enigma

SOVIET AIMS AND INTRIGUE IN THE ARAB MIDDLE EAST

By JCNS writer on Soviet Affairs

Soviet policy in the Middle East has, on the face of it, taken a hard knock as a result of Israel's overwhelming victory over the Arabs, armed as they were with Russian weapons and buoyed up by Russian support. But this policy is, as always, flexible and resourceful, and there is no doubt that the Soviet Union will try hard to pluck victory from the edge of defeat in the days ahead.

What exact lines it will follow, and whether it will undergo any fundamental changes, will to a large extent depend on the degree of Israel's firmness and on the policy followed by the Americans, British and French in the months to come.

The shifting lines of the Soviet Union's policy towards Israel have, almost invariably, followed changes in its broader policy.

The Soviet Union was among the Powers that first recognised the infant State of Israel. On the eve of Israel's independence, Andrei Gromyko, the present Soviet Foreign Minister, said in a speech at the United Nations that the Jews wished to guarantee "the elementary rights of the Jewish people. It would be unjust, taking into consideration the sufferings of the Jewish people during the war, to dispute that right."

Today, the Russians have joined the Arabs in doing just that - "disputing the right of the Jewish people."

In 1947-48, the Arab States were all pro-Western. The official Soviet view, i.e., Stalins's view, was that the Arab League was "an instrument for the enslavement of the peoples of the Arab East by the British imperialists."

Russia supported Israel because it assumed that the decline of British influence in the Middle East and Asia would leave a vacuum, which the Americans were too inexperienced and immature to fill. It took Soviet policy five years to realise that it could utilise the existence of Israel for its own ends as a focal point of Arab hatreds, and at the same time exploit the social and political unrest following Arab defeats.

Shortly after Stalin's death, his heirs resumed the diplomatic relations with Israel which the dictator had broken off during his final phase of violent antisemitism. When the Officers' Movement under Neguib and Nasser staged the Egyptian revolution in 1952, the Soviets said it was aimed at "the establishment of a fascist military dictatorship to stifle the growing anti-imperialist movement in Egypt."

Nasser's regime has not changed since those days, and Communists are still persecuted and jailed in Egypt (Israel is the only Middle East country in which the Communist Party is not outlawed). It is Soviet policy that has changed. The plan of economic and cultural penetration of the Arab countries (as well as of India and South-East Asia) was adopted in 1953, under Malenkov's short rule, and has been followed ever since.

Throughout the 50s, Soviet propoganda was aimed at inciting Egypt, Syria, etc., against the pro-Western regimes of Irak, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, and all the Arab countries against Israel.

During the Suez crisis of 1956, Russia learned the difficulties of helping a non-Communist ally, even one armed with Soviet weapons, with whom it has no common frontier. It launched ferocious verbal attacks and threats against Israel, Britain and France, including its threat to use missiles, but it did not allow the Egyptians to use their most up-to-date military equipment.

What emerged, moreover, was that the Soviet Union is determined at all costs to avoid a military confrontation with a nuclear Power (this was confirmed during the Cuban crisis in 1963). In consequence, it delays its diplomatic and political offensive until after the need for military intervention on her part is over.

Thus, the famous "missile" note was sent in the evening of November 5, 1956, three days after the Israeli Army had stopped its advance near Suez. Again, in the present crisis, Russia severed diplomatic relations with Israel and threatened sanctions on June 10, on the last day of the fighting with Syria, when it was clear that the Israeli Army had achieved all its objectives and the cease-fire was about to become effective.

Following last week's Six-Day War, Soviet policy has a number of choices. It is likely to confine itself to dimplomatic action, avoiding direct military involvement, though Russia may again supply Syria and Egypt with quantities of arms. Its most probable course will be an attempt to discredit Israel among the Afro-Asians as "a stronghold of neo-colonialism imperialism." It will almost certainly also try to get Israel banned from the United Nations.

If these fail, Soviet policy may then follow a more realistic course in its efforts both to save face and to regain and then enlarge its influence among Arab countries. Such a change of course will be the more likely if Israel keeps its nerve, and it if receives diplomatic support from the Western Powers.

Jewish Names

FRANCO: AN OLD SEPHARDIC SURNAME

By Arnold C. Franco

Arnold Franco is a young New York businessman, who devotes times to research in the history of Sephardic Jewry.

In his youth, the writer questioned his elders about the origin of his family name. The usual answer was that it was a Spanish name, undoubtedly given to emigrés from France during the early Middle Ages. This inquiry has uncovered no information supporting that premise.

As the name Franco is carried by present-day Spaniards and is also still common among the Jews who were expelled from Spain at the end of the 15th century, a basic question presents itself at the outset: Was this name originally an ethnic Spanish name adopted subsequently by Jews, or is the reverse true? Most Sephardic surnames appear to be derived either from Hebrew or Arabic sources (e.g., Benaderet, Abolafia, Alfacar), or from geographical origins (e.g., Toledano, Zaragozano, Soriano). However, neither of these sources applies clearly to Franco.

One reference work describes Franco as "a Jewish family which derived its name from a place near Navarre, Spain." The writer has as yet been unable to locate any such place. Apparent support for the place name theory appears in the work of A. Pulido Fernandez who quotes a Sephardic historian who lived in Turkey at the turn of this century as observing that the name arises from "una aldea de Navarra." Interestingly enough, that historian, Moises Franco, makes no such claim in his own work. He states. rather, that "La fammille Franco de Constantinople, quise subdivise actuellement en plusieurs branches, descend d'un Franco originaire de Prague et etabli a Constantinople vers 1780."

The Spanish historians, Canteras and Millas, destombstone of a Rabbi Moshe Franco in Majorca, refer to the comments of another historian, P. Fita, who ascribes the origin of the name Franco to an edict issued in 1301, during the reign of James II of Aragon. Apparently for certain services rendered the Crown, several inhabitants (Christians? Jews?) were awarded the appellation "free" (franco).

A similar but clearer reference to this point is found in Y. Baer's study of the Jews in Spain.

"As in the thirteenth century, so now there were "free Jews" (francos), descendants of the de la Cavalleria and Alazar families, who did not participate in organized Jewish community life. They were permanently exempted from paying taxes and took no part in the communal administration. Some even refrained from intermarrying with the local Jews. Nevertheless, thanks to their high social and economic standing, they were very influential in the community of Saragossa."

Although Saragossa was at the time perhaps the most important city in the Kingdom of Aragon, a study of the same author's earlier work, devoted exclusively to the Jews of Aragon and Navarre, reveals no further mention of any Francos.

Baer's study of the Jews of Castile does make mention of a "Don Cag (Isaac) Franco judio de Avila," who on March 20, 1297, was a witness to the sale of some Jewish houses to "Pasqual Sanchez, clerigo de la eglesia de Sant Viceynte de Avila." Later in the same volume, the author includes a document citing the tribulations of David Negro (Gedalja b. Shalomo b. Jahya), "Raby Mayor de toda Castella." Negro had earlier transferred his allegiance to the court of Portugal. In 1835, after the battle of Aljubarrota which resulted in the defeat of Castile, Negro and his party returned to Seville, members of this party included a Judas Franco and an Isaque Franco. Shortly afterward, David Negro died, and a Gedelha Franco, "que emtom stava em Sevhilha," was a "testemunha" to the plea of Negro's heirs for the restoration of their estates by the King of Castile.

A brief but interesting reference is to be found in Baer's latest work. He indicates that a certain lady (the grandmother of Juan Poeta of Valladolid) "was once sentenced by Doctor Franco (probably an Inquisitor) to ecclesiastical penalties for having kept the Jewish precepts." Two other documents of Inquisitorial proceedings, both dating from the year 1489, apparently refer to the same "doctor." He is now called "maestre Franquo" and "magistro Franquo." It is not at all clear whether the "Doctor" was a born Christian or a converso. By the end of the fourteenth century, and especially after 1391, the number of conversos had increased so rapidly that the Spanish or Jewish identification of any Franco became difficult.

At the end of the fifteenth century, there took place an incident that involved both Jewish and convert Francos. This was the notorious "Little Crime" of La Guardia (1489). Among the cast of characters drawn into the Inquisitional trial we find Isaac Franco and his two sons Moses and Yuce. They were Jews living in the small village of Tembleque. In the nearby town of La Guardia lived four brothers, Alonso, Juan, Garcia, and Lope Franco, all conversos. The Inquisition accused all seven of ritual murder and all eventually suffered the extreme penalty. It is not known whether the two groups were related by blood ties.

Various historical references on medieval Spain were consulted in this inquiry. As yet, no indications of any originally Christian Francos have been uncovered. It must be admitted, however, that this is a more extensive area, which should be studied further before any viable conclusions can be drawn.

The Hour of Destiny

THE INTELLECTUAL AND ISRAEL

By Wolf Mankowitz

Aharon Meged, Israeli writer, had written to Wolf Mankowitz, the British-Jewish writer, just before the outbreak of war in the Middle East, on the situation in Israel. The letter arrived when the war was over, and won. Following is Mankowitz' answer.

By the time your letter arrived the war was over. You had won it without the help of any other than the Israeli people. Those who a few days ago were nervously trying to decide whether Britain had a commitment to Israel now talk with admiration and relief of one of the greatest and speediest victories in modern military history.

The Arabs cry collusion again, but no one believes them, except other Arabs. As more news comes in and the extent of the Israeli victory is revealed, even the Arab apologists are in no doubt about Israel's ability to assert that right which Mr. Wilson generously awarded her this week - "The right to live".

So the world (with the exception of those schizoid enough to believe Cairo Radio) knows what you have done in the past week. It has watched the unfolding of an epic of Biblical proportions. It has witnessed the fulfilment of a prophecy and the completion of a myth as Moshe Dayan and his soldiers prayed at the Wall and the shofar sounded Israel's total restoration to the Jews.

For though the Jews had returned to the land, the land itself did not return to them until the sound of the horn was heard in that ruined holy place. In that moment the stone heart of Jewish memory broke and returned to life.

I, along with other Jews, have been galvanised by these events. Few Jews this week have failed to give whatever they could in money, energy or prayers to Israel. With many non-Jewish friends they have volunteered to fight or labour, or roll bandages, or entertain troops. But it was all too little. In the terrible moments when it seemed possible that Israel might not survive and the Russo-Arab threat of elimination could be substantiated and Israel become one great and dreadful Masada, chagrin swept over us that we could not be there to fight and die beside you.

For without Israel there is no Jewish people. From this time on those who want to remain Jews must intensify their links and their identification with Israel. The Jews must finally become one people.

In the struggles to come (and I do not think that any of us imagine that they will be less than they have been), Israel needs the total support of all Jews who are prepared to stand up and be counted. After this unforgettable week, it is my absolute belief that those who do not stand by Israel should be given their quittance as Jews. From this time onwards neither we nor the rest of the world should regard them as such.

For my own part, I am 42, was born in this country, live by its grand and beautiful language and have always been a little confused about how Jewish I am. Of course, when the threat has become immediate our talents for survival, adaptation and crisis have always asserted themselves.

But as I sat this past Friday evening with a bare minyan in a small synagogue in a no-longer Jewish district of London to give thanks for your victory, I knew that these uncertainties had been finally resolved for me. In this small synagogue in which I prayed last when I was barmitzvah, I knew with pride and happiness that I, too, had returned with Moshe to the Wall - that today I am a Jew.

Letters to the Editor

LANGUAGES OF THE JEWS

Dear Editor:

I was interested to read the article in The Canadian News on the forthcoming work on Judeo-Spanish by Professor Raymond Renard (Sephardic Culture, by Henry Behar, issue of June 16th). Since I have as yet been unable to read Renard's study at first hand, I am obliged to rely entirely on these comments.

You have failed to cite any other parallel cases of linguistic development. The most glaring omission (from a Jewish point of view) is the case of Yiddish. Like Judeo-Spanish, Yiddish, remains essentially the antique German of the Holy Roman Empire from which the European Jews migrated to the Slavic countries before the mass standardization of German which began largely with the Reformation's translation of the Holy Writ into Luther's language. The Western European Jews, an aliean group in an alien Slavic culture and language group, continued down to the present century to speak and write the language they imported from the West.

There are manifold other examples of the same phenomenon of linguistic evolution to be found in the languages of Christian Europe. Our indigenous examples are worthy of examination: Canadian French bears many earmarks of 17th and 18th century French; a French Canadian reads Corneille, Moliere, Racine with relative ease in comparison with a European Frenchman who must rely heavily on footnotes in order to understand the antique 17th century European French. The basis of Ontario English is the 18th century English imported by the Loyalists from the Thirteen Colonies who in turn spoke a language imported from 17th century England: the word "sidewalk" has long since been extinct in England yet lives a very useful existence among English speaking North Americans.

Irish, Scots and Welsh Gaelic are examples from the United Kingdom. Through centuries of suppression and discrimination they lived on; the effect is to be found even on this side of the Atlantic. In present day Nova Scotia, it is claimed there are upwards of 40,000 speakers of Scots Gaelic though of course they are bilingual English-Gaelic. Icelandic is another living example; the language remains in large part the antique Danish of 1000 A.D. And what about Lithuanian and Czech which were suppressed officially by a foreign-orientated power group, Polish in the one case, Austrian in the other, yet struggled on to enjoy a revival in the latter 19th century? A further example is Wendisch, the Slavic language of Prussia, which has survived right to the present day in the face of centuries of suppression by the Germans who came from the West to overrun Prussia.

F. McLaren Gaviller.
Midland, Ontario.

Sermon of the week

ON BLAMING GOD

"Only rebel not against the Lord" (NUM XIV.9)

The reaction of the ten spies to the problems which were to face the Israelites on their arrival in the Promised Land is so typical a manifestation of human weakness. The land they saw was good, its produce rich, but the obstacles to overcome seemed insuperable. Hence the adverse report which they conveyed to a hesitant and doubtful public. If only the desired result could be achieved without undue effort, without struggle or anxiety, they would rest content.

The public, from their standpoint, reacted too. They were convinced that promises made to them had not been honoured and that the Providence, in whose name so much had been conveyed to them, had deserted them. Conditions were unfavourable, the struggle too severe; hopes seemed to fade. Someone had to bear the blame, for where there is no faith or confidence God must bear the brunt of human dissatisfaction.

This is the common reaction of most people in adversity. To blame God, to rebel against his domination, to deny his providential guidance is the line of least resistance. Such people presume they have the right to claim preferential treatment of some supernatural manifestation to save them in their hour of need.

One sees such reaction in almost every human vicissitude. A dear one is desperately ill — why does God commit such suffering? One suffers bereavement — why does Good inflict us so? The same rebellious attitude is displayed when a great national or social calamity occurs. Why does God remain silent and apparently inactive when so many suffer so much?

Such questions are not posed merely out of curiosity or because one seeks theoretical clarification and justification. The question is invariably an accusation, an expression of daubt, a veiled hint at rebelliousness and a denial of God's concern with the welfare of humanity.

It is easier to attribute blame to God than to one's own weakness or too human misdemeanour. Men seek to escape their own responsibilities inr ightful participation. We who contribute by our presence to the complex of society should stand self accused and not evade the shouldering of our personal burdens. When Nations seek to destroy each other in order to gain national prestige, their citizens should know where to point the finger of accusation. When international obligations are shelved the leaders of public opinion should stand self-condemned. Rebellious reactions to human cruelty, dishonour and false dealings should precede any attempt to allocate blame to God.

Mankind has been shown the right way to live. There is a moral law which clearly defines the rules by which our actions should be guided. The choice of honour or shame, life or death is left in man's own hands. He can make or mar, he can live in a world full of beauty and enjoy its delights, or he can convert that world into chaos and disillusion. The choice is his. Let him not blame God for his own stupidity and knavery.

FOR MICRO SAFETY N

How it Really Was

WOMEN, CHILDREN UNDER ATTACK

By Rivka Michaelevitz

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - At 5 o'clock in the morning we heard the first air-raid alarm. On with the slippers and coat and then to the nursery to find the little girl already sitting and waiting.

She puts her small feet into her fur-trimmed slippers, takes her own coat, pulls mumm's hand and together they run down to the shelter.

The little girl says: "We have to run quietly so that the Arabs don't find us." Is she afraid? No, Israeli children are not afraid. This may sound far-fetched but it is true; I know. I have been with them.

Downstairs in the shelter the women are half dressed, without make-up and fancy clothing, just mothers. They sit on small chairs, still and quiet in the dark.

From the distance the noise of bombs and aircraft is heard. But in the shelter it is quiet. Each woman thinks of her loved one at the front: of her husband with whom she quarrelled over something unimportant the night before he left; of her five sons in the forces. Yes, five times one mother kissed her departing sons, blessed them, telling them to bring peace and honour to their country. One of them must be in the air now, another on a ship - two others are parachutists.

A smile lights up her tired face. The youngest son came home every two hours to ask whether he had been called to the Army yet. How happy he was when he heard he was to go. She was happy, too; she knew how much he wanted to defend his country and how uneasy he felt at not being among the first to be called. It was not until they had all gone that she burst into tears and prayed to God to bring them home safe.

The bombs sound close by. The children gather on a blanket in the centre on the floor and speak quietly. A boy of five says: "My father is a soldier, he guards our country and kills the enemy, he may also die, but I'll be proud he died for our country." It does not sound like child's talk, but one has to face the fact that Israeli children are mature; they grew up in one day.

The long siren announces the all-clear. With a sigh, mothers take their children in their arms back to bed. A young woman stands by the door with her baby; in her hurry she left the key inside. The other women rally round and climb on each other's shoulders and get into the house through a window. The war, though not really unexpected, has begun. We must get ready.

The door-bell rings. A civil defence officer explains what should be done - black paper or bits of material on the windows, ensure that there is water and a little food in the shelter, put sandbags at the entrance to the house, and, as there are no men around, he wants volunteers for civil defence, for the night watches.

In a moment all the women are dressed. There is serious work to be done. They run to the shop to buy food and other supplies, and others wearing khaki dress give their children to neighbours and run to headquarters. Then they get torches, armbands, special hats and listen to instructions. They have to visit shelters to help women and children, see there are no lights in the neighbourhood and that cars have only dimmed lighting.

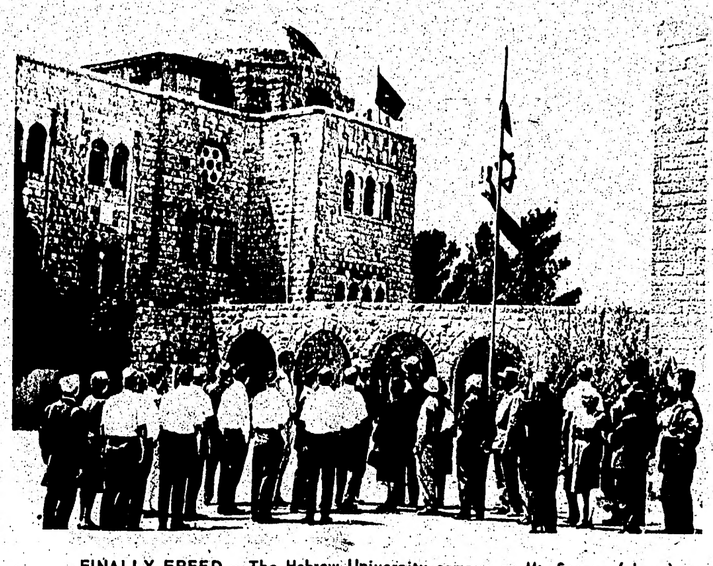
At 7 p.m. night falls. There is darkness everywhere. Dizengoff, the centre of night life, is as dark as the rural kibbutzim. At Rowal, the famous café, women and a few men sit in the darkness, sipping coffee, listening to transistors.

The sirens sound and everyone runs to the shelters. Within seconds the streets are empty. Again sleepy faces appear in the shelters, the old grandfather led by a civil defence volunteer.

Again we listen to the news from the transistor. "Jerusalem is ours," the Old City, the eternal town. The voice tells us about the soldiers, those who fight like lions, and fought on even when their best friends fell near them. Now they stand by the Wailing Wall and weep like little children.

Feelings at such time are difficult to describe. The women forget the air-raid alert and start kissing each other, singing "Jerusalem of gold, of copper and light," the beautiful song that has become so popular - it was written for the Jerusalem Song Festival a few days before the war started.

One has to be a Jew and an Israeli here and to be able to feel the sweet, and at the same time bitter, feeling of victory; pride to have shared in a small way in the glory, sadness until loved ones return.



FINALLY FREED.- The Hebrew University campus on Mt. Scopus (above), cut off from Jewish Jerusalem in the 1948 War of Independence, which was liberated last week by Israeli forces.

Hebrew University officials in Jerusalem have announced that plans now are being formulated to restore the educational, cultural and research facilities on Mt. Scopus so soon as possible. The foundation stones for Hebrew University were dedicated on Mt. Scopus in 1918 by the late Chaim Weizmann; the University was opened officially in 1925 by the Earl of Balfour.

Toronto: The Living Community

TRADES, PROFESSIONS LEAD IN THE DRIVE

The Trades and Professions Division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal is in high gear in their campaign to canvas every man and woman who has ever made a UJA gift through their division. The aim, according to chairman Joe Berman, is to raise every dollar possible for the Israel Emergency Fund.

Last Friday morning Berman and vice chairman Morry Wingold convened with heads of the insurance and construction divisions, women's wear, men's wear, furniture, lawyers, dentists, doctors, accountants divisions.

No question about it, a blitz campaign was arranged to be conducted not in weeks but in days.

Without exception, all present pledged unlimited time and effort. Nor would anyone accept any expression of gratitude. The general feeling was one of "men with a mission."

SYNAGOGUE TREASURY GIFTS

Toronto's Beth Tzedec and Beth Sholom Congregations have been the first to report what promises to be a flood of synagogue treasury gifts to the Israel Emergency Fund through the United Jewish Welfare Fund Special Fund.

Beth Tzedec contributed $100,000; Beth Sholom, $50,000. Other synagogues reported emergency board meetings to determine the extent of individual synagogue contributions.

In addition every synagogue is covering its membership completely and holding mass rallies. Everywhere results have been heart warming, in some instances phenomenal.

One may be sure that Toronto's synagogues are in the forefront in their support and dedication to Israel. Results are expressed in the most profound and tangible manner.

The Facts

by CJNS Special Correspondent

JEWS IN ARABS LANDS

Continuous Persecution Recorded

The pogroms against Jews in Morocco and Lybia as well as the tragic decline of the Aden Jewish community are a microcosmic reflection of the love-hate relationship in which Jew and Arab have lived for thousands of years. Ever since, in fact, Abraham had to decide between Ishmael, his eldest son, born of a concubine, and Sarah's son, Isaac, father of Israel.

The Aden story began as "recently" as 1839, when the British occupied the colony and found only 250 Jews. In the warmth of the Imperial sun they expanded to nearly 5,000. The beginning of the end of that chapter came with the bloody riots of December, 1947.

In other Arab countries Jewish history goes back very much further, and in most of them settled Jewish communities flourished long before the rise of Islam.

Ever since the men of Judea sat beside the rivers of Babylon (now Iraq) some 2,500 years ago to bewail their captivity, that country has given shelter to a community of Jews. With the destruction of the second Jewish State by Rome in 70 C.E., and for 1,000 years thereafter, it became the major Jewish centre in the world. The community flourished economically and religiously, and its lay head (the Exilarch) was granted royal honours by the Caliph of Baghdad.

Egypt, as well as the Yemen, gave shelter to a Jewish community at the time of the prohet Jeremiah (600 B. C.E.). Jews lived there undisturbed and in relative ease for nearly 2,000 years. In North Africa they have been settled for 2,000 years or more.

Although Islam is intolerant of all "unbelievers", it teaches a special respect for the "people of the Book". The Moslem's attitude towards their Jewish citizens has varied, but though they have subjected Jews to persecution, it has never been as systematic or on as large a scale as under Christendom. Under Ottoman rule, Jews were entitled to special protection, and had well-defined rights of communal and religious organisation.

They still enjoy tranquility in Iran (Persia) whose regime is friendly both towards its Jews and towards Israel, and can feel varying degrees of security in Turkey, Morocco, Tunisia and the Lebanon. Elsewhere, the eruption of Arab nationalism during the last 50 years has brought about a dramatic change for the worse in the Jewish situation.

While the Arab leaders were willing to distinguish between Jews and Zionists, conditions remained bearable. But although the majority of Arab Jews held aloof from Zionism, they were progressively made to suffer for its "sins". Syrian nationalism turned to xenophobia and anti-Jewish measures after the 1936 Palestine Arab rising, and in Iraq violence erupted with Rashid Ali's anti-British revolt in 1941.

Following the establishment of Israel in 1948 and, finally, the Suez "incident" of 1956, the identification between Jew and Zionist became complete in the eyes of Arab nationalism. Jewish property was confiscated, Jews were deprived of citizenship, and they finally had to leave the countries in which they and their forebears had lived for many a century.

The explosive mixture of Moslem fanaticism and "European" nationalism has thus destroyed a cousinly co-existence which had fruitfully though somewhat uneasily endured throughout the whole of recorded history.

Estimated Jewish populations in Moslem countires today:

TOTAL POP. (MILLION)

Country	1947	1966	1965
Aden	4,500	400	.13
Afghanistan	6,000	800	13
Algeria	120,000	3,500	12
Egypt	75,000	2,000	26
Iraq	120,000	6,000	8
Indonesia	-	100	103
Iran	100,000	80,000	24
Lebanon	7,000	7,000	2
Libya	35,000	3,000	1.5
Morocco	225,000	65,000	13
Pakistan	-	250	93
Syria	30,000*	2,000	5.5
Tunisia	100,000	20,000	4
Turkey	50,000	44,000	31
Yemen	50,000	1,000	4.5
Total	925,000	235,060	

*1943

B'NAI B'RITH ACTIVE

At a special meeting of presidents of B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters, chaired by Max Shecter, it was agreed upon that every B'nai B'rith unit would be approached to contribute a treasury gift on behalf of Israel's present emergency.

The meeting also established machinery for solicitation of every B'nai B'rith member.

Top Gifts Substantial

Under the guidance of Phil Granovsky, substantial contributions to the United Jewish Welfare Fund Special Fund are pouring in through the concentrated efforts of the Top Gifts canvass.

Though more than twenty parlor meetings have been held, more are scheduled. All UJA Top Gifts contributors of previous years are being canvassed this week.

Histadrut Sets Example

Tireless campaigning by the Central Organization for Histadrut has brought $300,000 in treasury gifts for the Israel Emergency Special Fund.

This effort by Histadrut has been conducted under the direction of Harry Steiner, chairman, and Jacob Egit, executive director.

God Forbid . . .

"How distressing; she used to be a friend of ours once, didn't she . . . ?"

Daily Mail, London

montreal only

by Jacob Rabinovitch

ORDAINED

Two West Enders recently were ordained at graduation exercises of New York's Yeshiva University. They are Brian Segal who received a master of social work degree from the Wurzweiler School of Social Work and Bryna Mintz who received a master of science, Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

TEMPLE AWARDS

Awards at Temple Beth Sholom recently went to: Carol Elman, the Arthur S. Jacobe Cup, for the highest academic achievement in Hebrew; David Fox, the Arnold Fisher Memorial Medal, for the highest academic achievement; Philip Scheim, the Dr. Lyon Larin Cup, for the best essay on the growth and development of Reform Judaism; Mona Goldstein, the Anne Lewinson Sisterhood Cup, for possessing the highest qualities of Jewish womanhood; Arthur Pouchet, the Rabbi's Cup in memory of Louis Wolfe, for the student possessing the highest ideals of Jewish manhood.

POSTPONEMENT

Sisterhood of Beth Israel postponed its Mishpacha Night because of the present crisis in Israel.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the new play will be held by Beth Zion Sisterhood this coming Tuesday.

BUCKET BRIGADE

A bucket Brigade for Israel was held last Sunday by the Kappa Phi Omicron Lodge in Cote St. Luc to raise money for bandages and medical supplies for Israel.

SPECIAL CO-CHAIRMAN

Sam Maislin, president of Maislin Brothers Transport Limited, is special co-chairman of the Trades Division, 1967 Combined Jewish Appeal, as was announced by Arthur Rudnikoff, general chairman.

PRIZE WINNERS

Abraham Boyarsky and Brian Hyman Tabak both won prizes at McGill. They attended Jewish Peretz School.

COMMITTEE FORMED

Under direction of Morris Rosenberg, Beth Zion Congregation has formed a committee to organize a bazaar which will take place in the fall. Project will be supported by Sisterhood.

OFFICERS

Officers of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital are: Ben Chazonoff, president; M. Kanigsberg, honorary president; J. Guttman, honorary vice president; P. Leboff, also honorary vice president; J. A. L. Heppner, chairman, executive committee; Messrs. M. Corber and I. Melnick, vice presidents; S. Hyman, secretary; E. Kobernick, treasurer; Mrs. E. Leiberman, recording secretary.

CHILDREN'S RALLY

Beth Israel Congregation of Cote St. Luc sponsored last Sunday morning a children's rally. Sisterhood served refreshments.

TEENAGERS

The recently formed teenage boys group of Beth Israel Congregation will meet every Thursday evening in the synagogue. Guide is Rabbi Irving Rosner, spiritual leader.

PROMINENT MONTREALER.—Montreal industrialist Henry Blatt, who received the Man of the Year 1967 award at a dinner given in his honor by the Montreal Israel Bond Organization recently. Guest speaker was Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota; dinner chairman was Samuel Bronfman.

From left to right: Senator Mondale; Samuel Bronfman; Max Wolofsky; Mayor Samuel Moskovitch; honoree Henry Blatt; Mrs. Blatt.

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toronto after dark

POPULAR ENTERTAINER

This week Johnny Mathis performs at O'Keefe Center. With him he brings a brand new show featuring a vocal group called, Our Young Generation.

Johnny Mathis "made it" with: Chances Are; It's Not for Me to Say; Wild is the Wind; Wonderful, Wonderful.

He was born in San Francisco and for a while thought of making athletics his career. However, music won out. Over the past few years, Mathis has recorded about thirty albums each of which has sold over half-a-million copies.

NEW BILL

Now through Thursday, June 29th, Milt Trenier and Micki Lunn, featuring Charlie Eckstein, appear at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

WILL PERFORM AT EXPO

The North York Youth Choir, composed of students from public, junior high and secondary schools in North York, will perform at Expo in August and will participate in the Nation Builders' Show at the Canadian National Exhibition on opening day. The 200-member volunteer choir will give three performances at Bandshell "E", Ille Ste. Helene on August 22, 23, 24, with special emphasis on Canadian music. At its Canadian National Exhibition debut on August 18th, it will be representing Canadian youth in the Ethnic Folk Festival during the evening Grand Stand performance.

The Choir is conducted by LLoyd Bradshaw, Assistant Coordinator of Music delegate, in conjunction with Albert Greer, head of the music department Nelson A. Boylen Secondary School and Miss Elaine Lawrence Assistant Music Supervisor delegate. George Patton, itinerant music teacher, is tour manager. C. Laughton Bird in coordinator of music for North York Schools.

CENTENNIAL

Toronto's Borough of York will hold its Veterans Field Day celebrating Canada's Centennial tomorrow, Saturday, June 24th.

The following itinerary is part of the day's agenda: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Borough of York Elementary School Field Day will consist of competitions in all classes of elementary school sports under the chairmanship and operation of Bob Bryan, sports convener, Borough of York Elementary School Physical Education Supervisor; 12:30 - 1:15 p.m., Ontario Rugger Selects; 1:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., minor soccer association games; 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Regiment presents a military display including band; 3:30 p.m., erection of a stage in center field, lent by the Metro Toronto Parks Department; 3:30 - 7:00 p.m., presentation of groups including Clans of York Band, Canadian Indian Dancers, Air Force Cadet Band, Weston Wilver Band, Salvation Army Band, ethnic groups, and others; 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Chevchenko Group will entertain, as well as the Royal Canadian Navy Sea Cadet Corp, a flagpole will be dedicated by the presidents of the Veterans groups; 9:15 p.m., fireworks.

Mayor Jack Mould is chairman of the Borough of York Centennial Committee. Alderman Ben Nobleman is publicity chairman.

1967 TORONTO SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Council of the City of Toronto, through the Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association, through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Toronto Daily Star, are pleased to announce the following programmes:

SUNDAY, JUNE 25th

2:30 p.m. High Park —
48th Highlanders Military Band under direction of Capt. D. Keeling
48th Highlanders Pipes & Drum Band under direction of Pipe Major R. Stewart
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens —
411th Squadron, R.C.A.F. Band under direction of F/L Bernard Clark. Guest Artist Helen Murray
2:30 p.m. Willowdale Park —
Jimmy Namaro Orchestra
5:30 p.m. High Park —
Organ Recital — Featuring Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park —
Pat Riccio Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 26th

8:30 p.m. Ramsden Park —
Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra

TUESDAY, JUNE 27th

8:00 p.m. Allan Gardens —
Governor General's Horse Guards Band under direction of Capt. G. F. FitzGerald
8:30 p.m. Withrow Park —
Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th

12:15 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square —
Shan Clifford Dixieland Group
8:30 p.m. Ramsden Park —
Dancing Under the Stars — Pat Riccio and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Riverdale Park —
Folk Singing and Hootenay featuring The Blue Grass Ramblers, Michael Edmonds, Ricky Zucker and Johny Van, Klaas VanGraft
8:30 p.m. Monarch Park —
Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Dufferin Grove Park —
Square Dancing — Angus MacKinnon Orchestra

THURSDAY, JUNE 29th

7:30 p.m. Eglinton Park —
Jazz Concert — Al Stanwyk Band, Norm Amadio Band
8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square —
The Johny Lombardi Show
8:30 p.m. High Park —
Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Kew Gardens —
Square Dancing — Al Aylward Orchestra

SATURDAY, JULY 1st

9:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square —
to Midnite
Centennial Day Celebration — Something for the entire family

SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

2:30 p.m. High Park —
Royal Regiment Band under direction of Capt. S. H. Clark. Guest Artist Helen Murray
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens —
48th Highlanders Military Band under direction of Capt. D. Keeling
48th Highlanders Pipes & Drum Band under direction of Pipe Major R. Stewart
2:30 p.m. Willowdale Park —
Pat Riccio Orchestra
5:30 p.m. High Park —
Organ Recital — Featuring Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park —
Jimmy Namaro Orchestra
8:00 p.m. Exhibition Park —
Pops Symphony — Conductor Mello Segurini. Guest Artist Mary Stewart

POPULAR YOUNG SINGER WHO BECAME A BIG NAME EARLY.—Johnny Mathis, who, with a vocal group called Our Young Generation, appears this week, for one week only, till Saturday June 24th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

KEEP SMILING

GOOD BUSINESS

Kalmen Cohen's sons noticed their father had become aggressive. All his life he had been a rather mild, hard-working man. Now they thought he may need psychiatric help. They arranged for a doctor.

Four times a week for two weeks he went into the office, was shown the couch, lay down and promptly fell asleep.

One of the sons asked the psychiatrist how his father was getting along. He was told his father fell asleep at each session and nothing much could be accomplished. The doctor suggested if the sons talked to him he might make some sort of attempt to keep awake.

The family went into a conference.

"Papa," one of the sons pleaded, "please try to stay awake. It's costing us twenty-five dollars a visit."

"Twenty - five dollars a visit!" exclaimed papa hardly believing his ears.

"Yes, papa. So try to stay awake and talk to the doctor. Sleep at home on your own time."

Papa said he'd try.

Next morning the old man was back at the psychiatrist's office and again was shown the couch. This time he kept wide awake.

The doctor said, "Mr. Cohen, before I ask any questions, is there anything you'd like to ask me?"

"There sure is. Tell me doctor. . .maybe you need a partner?"

EMERGENCY

At a meeting in a large hall, someone yelled out, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

A good looking young man rose and said, "I'm a doctor."

From the other end of the hall Mrs. Green jumped up and said, "Oi! Have I got a daughter for you!"

the lively arts

by D. Cohn

• Understandably Tony Curtis, Alias Bernie Schwartz, is hopping mad at the Russians. Four years ago he visited Russia on a culture kick. He agreed, at the time, to attend the coming Moscow Film Festival.

This week Curtis wrote to Moscow: "I cannot, will not visit any country that sponsors a belligerent country against Israel." He will stick to this unless Russia lifts its aid to the Arab nations. Also, he hopes other Jewish and non-Jewish stars who have accepted Moscow's invitation will follow suit.

• Though Artur Rubinstein, the famous pianist, is married to a strict Catholic, he himself is thoroughly Jewish. He was raised in an orthodox Jewish family in Lodz, Poland.

His oldest sister Eva is married to Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Jr., a Presbyterian. Apparently she adopted his faith.

Son Paul, 32, is married to the daughter of Rabbi Nussbaum of Jackson, Miss Issippi; he embraced the Jewish faith.

John, 20, and Alina, 22, have not as yet made up their minds as to which religion they favor.

• One of the Chagall stained glass windows at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem has a small hole in it following a shell blast in the hospital compound. Damage is to Tribe of Judah window.

Nine of the twelve windows were removed for safekeeping.

• Zubin Mehta, noted Indian conductor, is in Israel. He said:

"I want to make it clear that my visit to Israel at this time is an expression not only of my own feelings but of the feelings of solidarity and admiration of millions of my fellow Indians for this unique country, Israel.

"I am sorry I am not one of you. I wish you a successful peace so that you may work in music and I hope the only language you speak here in the future will be the language of music."

• Jenny Kessler and Adrian Starr, performers from Tel Aviv, will make their American debut in the fall.

• Jackie Gleason wants to star in the movie version of Fiddler on the Roof.

But there is only one man who should play Tevye, the milkman; Topol who starred in the West End (English) stage version and is considered the best of the bunch by everyone who has seen all performances.

Topol left London for Tel Aviv as soon as the Israeli-Arab war began. But now he is back again in his favorite role.

• Elizabeth Taylor hates to be described as a beautiful woman; she longs for the day, she says, when she will not be.

• In Tarrytown, New York, a $250,000 Greco-Roman pillared building which multi-millionaire Jay Gould called his "swimming tank" will become a suburban playhouse for serious live dramas.

• Sir John Barbirolli is in Israel for the series with the Israel Philharmonic.

The orchestra was concerned because he came a day late. However, it turned out that the delay was caused by a special concert in Berlin arranged at short notice, at which the Berlin Philharmonic performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for the benefit of Israel. Orchestra, choir and soloists performed without any fee.

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MEET CANCELLED

Tuesday's outing and open board meeting at Mount Sinai Hospital, Prefontaine, was cancelled.

CONFAB AND LUNCH

On Wednesday a conference and luncheon was held by Montreal B'nai B'rith Women's Council at the Hospitality Pavilion, Expo. Leaders and delegates from twenty-three Greater Montreal chapters and guests from Toronto and Hamilton attended.

A panel discussion was followed by a talk of Bill Bantey. Mesdames Philip Kolodny and Seymour Rosen were chairmen.

CHECK GIVEN

A $5,000-check was presented recently to the Jewish General Hospital by the Jewish Convalescent Home of Montreal. Money went to purchase a spectrophotmetre for the cardiac surgery research laboratory.

INSTALLATION

The installation of officers of the Young Israel of Chomedy Sisterhood took place Wednesday. Installed were: Mrs. Doris Kanner, president; vice presidents and officers are Mesdames Renee Sasson, Ethel Solomon, Lil Goldberg, Marilyn Wurst, Jackie Greenspan, Eunice Eisenwasser, Helen Altman, Ruby Marovitz, Esther Chackowitz, Rose Strohl, Florie Eichenbaum, Irene Wolfman.

CLOSING MEET

The Council of Units, Jewish Hospital of Hope, held its closing meeting Wednesday, noon, at the home of president Mrs. M. Pinsky.

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Just as the shoreline at each of the seas is different in length and make-up, so the seas themselves vary greatly.

The Sea of Galilee lies 690 feet below Sea Level and is a year round center for swimming and other water sports. The long season results from the benevolent Mediterranean sunshine and the fact that three of Israel's four seas; the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, and the Red Sea all lie deep in a natural valley. The Sea of Galilee is supplied with a year round flow of sweet water by the River Jordan which spills into the inland lake from the north. The blue gemlike Sea of Galilee is set in the heartland of the Bible. It was near this sea that Jesus spent his public years, preaching in synogogues such as those found at nearby Capernaum and Tiberias. Restaurants, which today dot the shore, feature deep fried St. Peter's fish, a local variety that takes its name from the disciple.

The Dead Sea is quite different from the Sea of Galilee. It lies 70 miles to the south and occupies the lowest point on earth. Letters or postcards sent from local post office take on an added significance when they say "Having a good time. Wish you were here", and are postmarked "SO DOM." While the Galilee is a sweet watered sea, the Dead Sea is the saltiest sea on earth, containing 36% solid matter. Swimming here is a unique experience since the water is so buoyant it takes little effort to float. The same buoyancy makes swimming difficult. Sneakers are recommended for would be floaters since the shore consists of salt crusted mud.

In contrast with the lush greenery found along the shore of the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea shore looks as though the tragedy which befell Biblical Sodom and Gomorrah occured yesterday rather than centuries ago. Salt cliffs and twisted tree trunks mark the shore line which is generally hued a buff brown, slashed here and there and there by the ribbon black of Israel's modern highway system.

At Israel's southernmost tip is the Red Sea, which takes its name from the rust brown reflections cast by the Mountains of Edom. The Red Sea, unlike the Dead Sea, in which few forms of life are able to survive, teems with marine life. Coral reefs off the shore are as warm with multicolored tropical fish. Glass bottom boat viewing of the coral reefs is a popular pastime, as is water skiing. Winter temperatures at Eilat, the Red Sea port, hover in the 80's and make the area an ideal winter playground.

Israel's longest waterfront faces the Mediterranean. The 110 miles of Mediterranean shoreline yield nearly 100 miles of soft yellow sanded beach. Nahariya, Acre, Haifa, Caesarea, Netanya, Ashkelon and Ashdod are all Mediterranean cities and each offers a different Mediterranean personality.

It is understandable, however, if during late July and August the bulk of Israel interest is focused on the city of Caesarea. Here in the ancient Roman theater, first built by King Herod around the time of Jesus, we find the center for the 7th Annual Israel Festival. Silent and silt covered for nearly 20 centuries, the theater once more echoes to the histrionics of actors and the lilt of music.

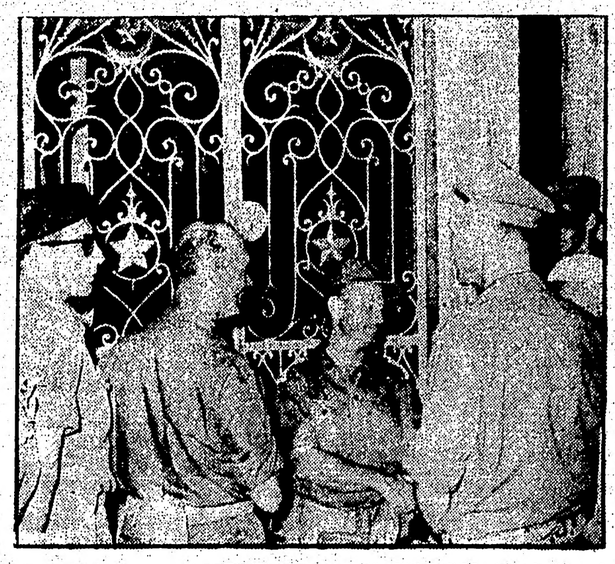
Since 1961, when the Caesarea Theater had its modern rededication with a performance by the internationally renowned cellist, Pablo Casals, Caesarea has been the home of the Israel Festival.

This year the activities at Caesarea open with an International Choir Assembly, or "Zimrya" as it is called in Hebrew. Choirs from more than 15 different countries will participate in the event, July 27. This pre-festival event will be followed on July 31 by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which will present Handel's "Saul" at the first official festival performance. On August 3 Isaac Stern, Gary Bertini, Leonard Rose, and Eugene Istomin will appear at Caesarea with a program of Chamber Music. August 6 the Italian vocal sextet, Luca Marenzio, will present choral music of the 12th to 17th centuries. August 10 the Kol Israel Sympohony Orchestra will give a program of Boulez and Bartok. On August 12 and 13 the American Dance Theater of Alvin Ailey is due to perform at Caesarea, while an evening of Liturgical music is to be presented August 15. English, Irish, Welsh and Scottish folklore dancing are scheduled August 17 and 19.

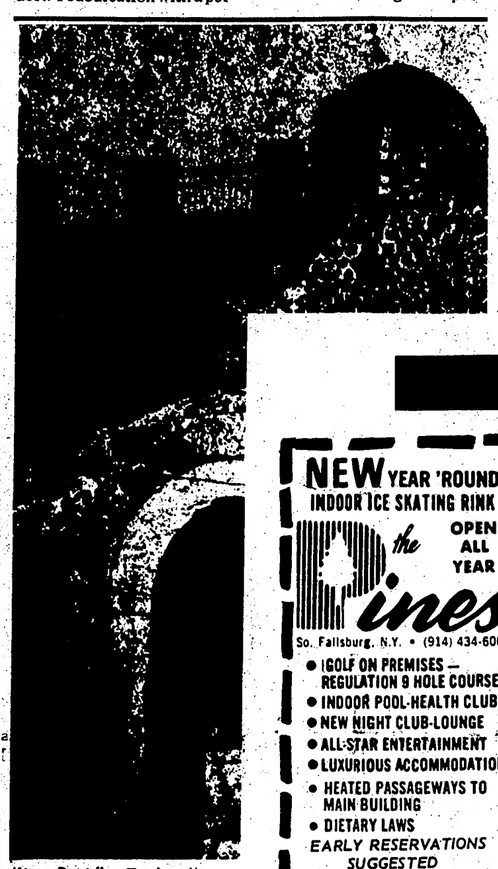
The Dance Theater of India is to appear August 20 and 21. An Evening of Lieder will be presented August 23 and 24 and on August 27 the Kol Israel Orchestra will again perform, this time featuring solos by pianist Lili Kraus. Closing the Festival at Caesarea on August 29 will be the Gadna Symphony Orchestra, 200 young Israeli musicians; first prize winners in international youth orchestra competitions on three different occasions.

Though Caesarea is the main base for the Festival other performances by the same groups are to be held in Jerusalem and at Kibbutzim, cooperative settlements, in various parts of the country. When these are coupled with the regular performances of the Israel National Opera and Israel stage presentations, the culture menu is seen to be both complete and varied.

Water skiing and modern dance, skin diving and chamber music; Israel offers an exciting mixture of sea and sound and promises rich rewards for the summertime visitor to this old-new land.



SITES FOR PILGRIMS; top, Gen. Dayan and staff members at the cave of Machpela in Heron. Bottom, soldiers with army chaplain at the Wailing Wall



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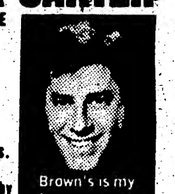

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THE WAILING WALL: ITS HISTORY

The Second Book of Samuel tells us that Araunah the Jebusite sold his humble threshing floor in Jerusalem to King David some 3,000 years ago. What possession of this little plot of land means to Jews was expressed in the ecstatic joy of the Israeli soldiers who approached it on that historic Wednesday for the first time in nearly twenty centuries.

It is situated on Mount Moriah, traditionally the same Moriah on which Abraham, some 1,000 years earlier still, had made ready to sacrifice his only son in obedience to God's will. David, having gained peace from his enemies round about, proposed to build there a Temple to God. But it fell to his son and heir, Solomon, unlike his father a man of peace, to realise his wish.

The Temple of Solomon was a magnificent edifice. It contained the Ark of the Covenant, which the children of Israel had made in the wilderness and carried with them into the promised land. Its holy of holies was entered but once every year, on the Day of Atonement, when the priest performed the "holy service". The two golden cherubim in that sacred place symbolised the Schechina, the Divine presence which, according to biblical promise and Midrashic belief, "will never leave it".

The destruction of the Temple by Nabuchadnezzar in 586 B.C.E. marked the final downfall of the Kingdom of Judah. When the Jews returned from Babylonian captivity 50 years later, their first collective act was to start rebuilding it.

The second Temple was a more modest structure, but this house of God, and the people to whom it was the cynosure of all loyalty and faith, was not to see much peace. When it fell to the Romans in 70 C.E. and was burnt down, many of its Jewish defenders threw themselves into the flames to die with its glory.

Roman destruction of the Temple was thorough, but part of the outer wall, the West Wall, was left standing. The Midrash predicted that it would never be destroyed. Popularly believed to have survived from the Temple of Solomon, it seems to be part of the second Temple, rebuilt by King Herod I in 20 B.C.E. It is part of the wall closest to where the holy of holies stood.

Known as the "Gate of Mercy", it has attracted lovers of Zion throughout the ages, who gat... there to pray and, particularly on the Fast of Ab, to mourn the fall of the house of God. Hence the (non-Jewish) appellation "Wailing Wall".

Until the crusaders destroyed it in 1099, a synagogue stood by the wall. Since then a Christian church, the Dome of the Rock, and the Moslem Mosque of Omar, have risen on the site. The latter has become one of Israel's most sacred shrines.

Jews and Arabs worshipped there more or less peaceably until relations between the two peoples began to deteriorate earlier this century. Under the British Mandate in Palestine arguments between the two communities over the rights at the West Wall led to violent quarrels, culminating in the riots of 1929.

A League of Nations commission was set up to adjudicate, and its findings were promulgated by the British High Commissionner for Palestine in 1931. Thenceforth, the site was deemed to belong to the Wakf, The Moslem religious administration, but Jews were granted certain rights acquired by long usage.

They were to have free access at all times, and the right to bring also prayer books and lamps, but not benches, awnings or screens (to devide men from women, according to strict Orthodox custom). On Sabbaths and Holy-days they could also bring along an Ark and a reading desk for the Torah. But the ... r was not to be blown.

In the 1948 war the wall, along with the entire Old City of Jerusalem, fell to Jordan. Although the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement reaffirmed the Jewish right of access to the West Wall, Jews have not been able to approach it until now.

The sound of the shofar, heard there two weeks ago for the first time since 1931, heralded the return of this sacred shrine to the Jewish State after 1,900 years.

Toronto Raises $9 Million

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pose of mobilizing Christian support for Israel.

This Christian committee believes that it is a Christian duty to back Israel and help consolidate the existence of the Jewish state. Its first meeting was held at the Don Mills Church of the Assumption. Many more meetings are scheduled.

Italian businessmen here have contributed $65,000 to this campaign. Mr. Dan Iannuzzi Jr., publisher of Toronto's Italian Language Corrier, came out in defense of Israel's right and supported the Jewish community drive as have Ukrainian organizations here which informed the Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions, that the Ukrainian National Federation stands behind Israel in its fight for decency.

Another outstanding city in this drive is, surprisingly, London, England. The British community, with half-a-million Jews has raised close to $40 million in this drive.

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GANGBAR, JEOFFREY. - On June 16th, late of 54 Wembley Road.

KAUFMAN, RACHEL. - On June 14th, late of 18 Stadacona Drive.

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They are engrossed in their own Top Gifts campaign as well as in other divisional efforts.

Mrs. A.A. Epstein is Women's Division chairman, assisted by Mesdames Gabriel Gruschkow, Abe Levine and Allan Small.

ALL OUT EFFORT FOR ISRAEL.–The Sponsor Division of Toronto State of Israel Bonds turned out in record numbers on Tuesday, June 6th, at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Levy to demonstrate its solidarity of support for Israel Bonds as the key factor in Israel's economic survival.

Seen are, from left to right: Mrs. Max Glassman, Sponsor chairman; Mrs. Morris Zweig, national vice chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Women's Division chairman; Mrs. Mark A. Levy, luncheon hostess; Zev Siegel, guest speaker; Mrs. Irving Sussman, Women's Division cochairman; Mrs. Carl C. Cole, Sponsor cochairman.

Said Mr. Siegel: "Israel Bonds are our tools of peace, for opening new markets... Israel Bonds are the spark plugs which will enable us to grow from economic strength to economic security."

Toronto Women's News

CLSOING MEET

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, recently held its closing meeting in the nature of a fundraising luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rose Tarshis. More than sixty members and guests attended. Martha Warnick, guest of honor, was presented with a wedding gift.

Mrs. I. Sanders appealed for funds for Israel.

The entire executive, composed of Mesdames Rose Tarshis, Lill Tarnow, Mary Bregman, Kate Devor and S. Hiltz, were returned to office by acclamation.

Rose Tarshis presided.

GENERAL MEET

Women's League of Beth Jacob Girls' High recently held a general meeting presided by president Hela Nussbaum. Minutes were read by secretary Eileen Fuerst.

Mrs. Nussbaum announced the closing meeting will be in the form of a garden luncheon in the adjoining gardens of Medames Celia Scnmerz and Eva Bleeman, Tuesday, June 27th, noon.

The drawings for the 200-a-month club for April and May were held. Winners were Mesdames M. Davidowitz and N. Schwartz.

Mrs. Matilda Turin introduced Rabbi S. Hochler who spoke on: Megilat Ruth.

Refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mesdames Greenwald and Parshan.

EXECUTIVE

Executive of Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David for 1967-68 comprises: Ruth Marks, president; Enid Muchnik, vice president, membership; Shirley Zuckerbrot, vice president; youth; Sybil Graham, vice president; cultural; Belle Weinstein, vice president, fundraising; Pearl Gertzbein, recording secretary; Helen Pilch, financial secretary; Eve Solish, dues treasurer; Tillie Bloom, corresponding secretary; Rose Shulman, immediate past president.

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CENTENNIAL TEA

Cheltenham Nursing and Convalescent Center will have its first Centennial Tea Wednesday afternoon, June 28th.

E. McCaughtrie, administrator, Dr. L. J. Genesove, attending physician, Rabbi G. Felder of Canadian Jewish Congress will speak, beginning at 2:20 p.m. An offering for Israel will be made.

Mrs. Genesove and Mrs. G. Frank, president of Wilson Height's Chapter, B.B., will pour. Hostesses: Mrs. C. Nanns, director of nurses; Mrs. G. Cook, supervisor of nursing assistants' Candy Stripers will assist.

Convener of the tea is Mrs. Pat Hurd, director, Occupational Therapy Department.

AGAIN THE QUESTIONS

By Ruthie

Nu, so we're at it again — filling out the camp questionnaire. In my house this has been done for years. And I wonder if anyone who reads it really believes it.

Some questions are pips.

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Is your child eager to come to camp?

Nu, once upon a time the answer was an unqualified yes. But now?

The words at last year's homecoming keep ringing in my ears: Don't ever send me to that place again; they make you study an hour a day; the kids in my bunk pick on me; all my friends were in the other bunk: after three portions, they won't let me have more food, they starved me; they won't let me swim in deep water; I wanna go home.

This can go on ad nauseum.

So, if you're like me, you're optimistic enough to think you'll save money this year, maybe skip one year.

A nekhtiger tog (yesterday's year). "Mommy, I must go this year. My best friends are going."

"To another camp maybe?"

"No!" And you think you committed a crime by the force of the no. "I liked it last year. We had so much fun. And they let you eat as much as you want."

So that does it.

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What does your child do in his spare time?

That really requires thought. Because if you answer the truth, it would be a simple, firm NOTHING.

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Does your child daydream much?

Well, in any other guise the question would be the same so the answer is — you guessed it.

But, of course, you say no. Huh, why make it so easy? Let them find out by themselves.

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What time does your child normally go to sleep at home?

Now is that nice to ask? Heaven forbid if any friends find out mine goes to bed before ten.

'I'm no baby. They'll all laugh if they know you make me go to sleep at nine-thirty."

So how do you answer? You dont want someone to think your children are neglected, that they can do anything they like.

Oh, the trials—and joys—of motherhood!

So, if you're **shtrassered** (threatened), you think twice. A whole summer with them home on your neck isn't exactly a holiday.

You skip that question.

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Does your child eat? Fast—slowly—normally?

You answer, normally, and smile at the thought of when they find out the bitter truth.

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Is your child now or has he recently been under psychological guidance? No. But by the kind of questions asked, chances are you'll soon be.

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Games and sports child likes.

Nu, go write playing potsy (that's really action), listening to music (and not classical), watching TV (favorite).

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What does your child do in his spare time?

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NEW ART GALLERY

The Rothmans Art Gallery of Stratford held Open House last Friday afternoon when more than five hundred invited guests attended the opening ceremonies. The building was opened formally by The Rt. Hon. Louis St. St-Laurent, PC, Q.C., LL.D. With Mr. St-Laurent were John H. Devlin, president of Rothmans, Mrs. John Hayes, president of the Stratford Art Association, and C.H. Meier, Mayor of Stratford.

The gallery was formerly a public utility center. The two brick buildings, dating back to 1883, have been restored by Rothmans and stand in a landscaped park area adjacent to the Festival Park grounds and the Avon River. Provision has been made for modern temperature and humidity controls, heating, furnishings and public amenities. The gallery will meet the highest standards set by the National Gallery of Ottawa for the exhibition of works of international importance.

Mr. Devlin, whose company has sponsored exhibitions of sculpture at Stratford and Vancouver, said Stratford was selected for this restoration project by Rothmans because "it offered the opportunity in this Centennial year to contribute to the growth of the arts in Canada. Rothmans also will contribute annually to the upkeep of the gallery, bringing to Stratford some of the collections owned by the Rothmans World Group."

These include a modern European collection of paintings, a collection of Rodin Sculpture and a collection of modern Italian sculpture.

Currently on exhibition is that of Canadian Painting 1850-1950, on loan from the National Gallery, and will terminate on July 29th.

HAMILTON SCULPTURE ADMIRED – Hundreds of visitors are impressed by the above memorial to the six million Jewish martyrs of the Nazi Holocaust at the city's Jewish Community Center.

The sculpture is of welded steel depicting one figure lifting the other over a barricade. The memorial represents the hope and tragedy of the Warsaw uprising.

The dedication recently was one of a number of tributes paid by centers and "Y"s affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board to the martyrs. The monument was commissioned by the Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations. It was created by Prof. George Wallace of McMaster University.

WIN $13 MILLION FROM WEST BERLIN TRIBUNAL

Bonn, (JCNS) - An award of 46,370,000 marks ($13,000,000) by a West Berlin arbitration tribunal last year was the greatest legal success of the Jewish Trust Corporation, according to its sixteenth annual report just issued.

The tribunal ordered this sum to be paid to the Jewish Restitution Successor Organizations in respect of the agreement of 1956, which formed part of the global settlement of 1,5 milliard marks the West German Government undertook to pay for "Dritte Masse" claims in accordance with the 1952 Bonn treaty with the western allies and implemented by the Federal Restitution Law.

However, the West German Government removed that ceiling and agreed in 1964 to settle all claims in full in an amendment to the Restitution Law, and the Jewish Trust Corporation sought arbitration when the West German Finance Ministry objected to giving the Successor Organisations an increased allocation above the 90 million marks (of which 15 million marks was paid by the States in the American Zone).

The West German Finance Ministry agreed to the terms of the arbitration on condition that 3,250,000 marks of the sum awarded should be paid direct to the Central Organisation for Jews in Germany, leaving 43,120,000 marks for the Successor Organisations.

The terms provided for all payments in three instalments, with the Successor Organisations receiving 24,520,000 marks in October, 1966; 9,300,000 marks in February, 1967; and a similar amount in February, 1968.

Of the 3,885,000 pounds allocated to the Successor Organisations, it is retaining 21,456,512 marks, while the J.T.C. is receiving 17,730,944 marks and the J.T.C.'s French branch 3,932,544 marks.

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As president of Sterling Lodge No. 2216, B'nai B'rith, Alderman Ben Nobleman of the Borough of York had written to Vice President Hubert H. Humprey expressing his concern for peace and stability in the Middle East.

In answer, the American Vice President wrote that "we shall be steadfast in pursuing the right of all nations in the world, including Israel, to live in peace, free from aggression."

Recipe of the Week

TUNA-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 pound large mushrooms (about 18)
2 tsp lemon juice
1-1/2 tsp. finely chopped onions
1/8 tsp, or to taste, freshly ground black pepper
3 tblsp mayonnaise
1 tblsp capers
1 can (6-1/2 or 7 ounces) tuna in oil, flaked
2 to 3 tblsp freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Rinse and dry mushrooms. Cut off stems and discard or use in soup or sauce. Blend lemon juice, onion, pepper and mayonnaise. Add capers and tuna and spoon into mushroom cups.

Sprinkle with cheese, place in a greased baking pan and bake until hot, about 20 minutes.

Yield: 9 appetizer servings.

ELECTED AT CONVENTION

Jacie Charles Horwitz of Ottawa was elected president of District No. 22, B'nai B'rith, to a one-year term, at a recently held convention at Kiamesha Lake, New York.

In the Women's Division, Mrs. Harry Tormarin of St. Catharines, Ontario, was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Joey Richman of Montreal.

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